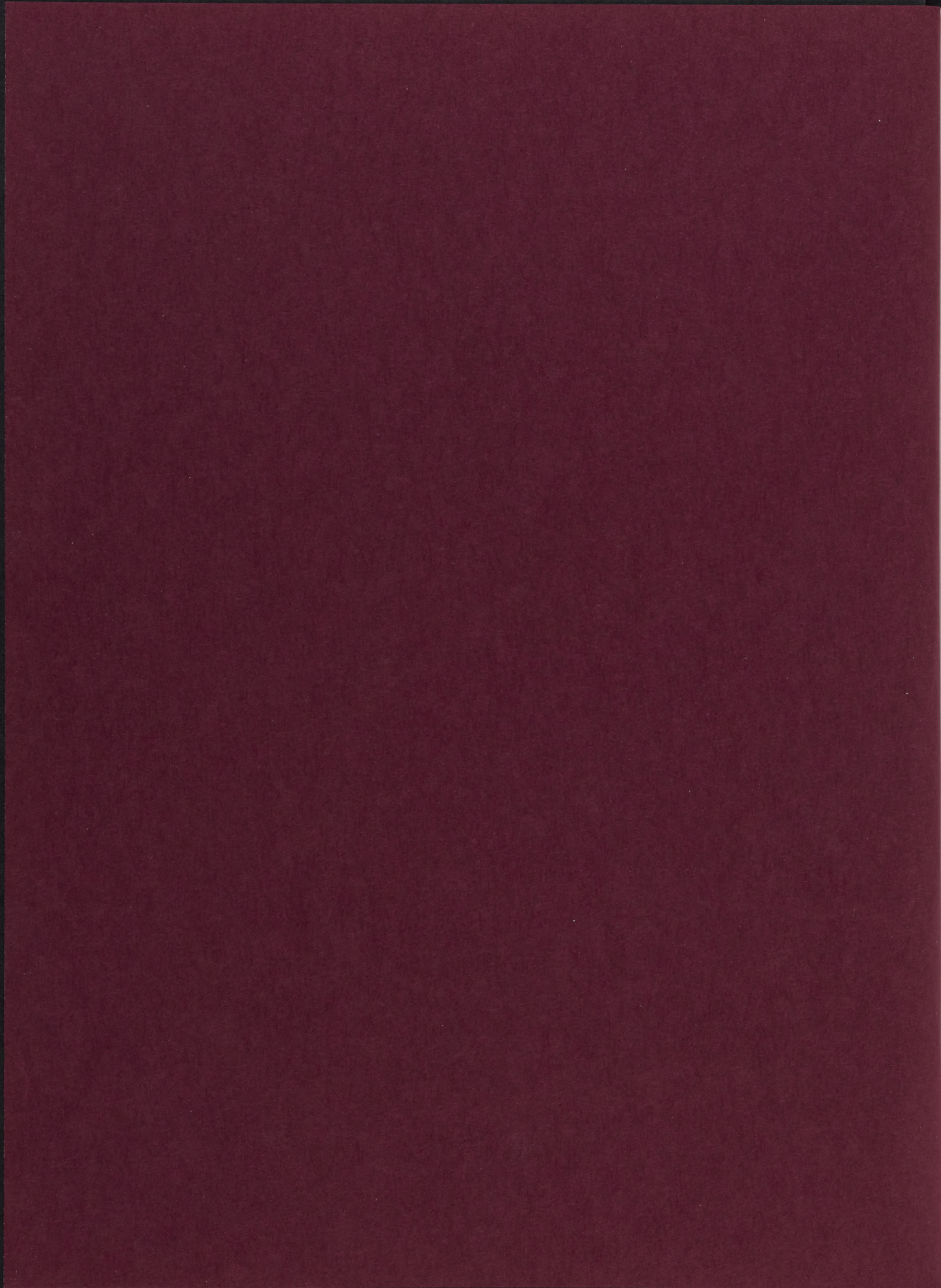


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Patrin, 1937.

THE PATRIN 1937



THE 1937 PATRIN

THE PATRIN

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE
SANTA ROSA JUNIOR COLLEGE
SANTA ROSA, CALIFORNIA

T H E S T A F F

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WOMEN'S SPORTS - - - - -	DONNA ROBBINS
MEN'S SPORTS - - - - -	KENNETH EYMANN
LITERARY - - - - -	VIRGINIA NEIBEL

F O R E W O R D

The years will pass and memories fade. Your days of campus life will become dimly distant. They must be bound together lest they escape us. That they may be kept from complete oblivion, the PATRIN staff presents a record of the year 1936-37. In years to come may it strengthen the bonds which have been forged through congenial association in Santa Rosa Junior College.

IN MEMORIAM

HERBERT BRANDON

Class of 1923

RICHARD JOHNSON

Class of 1929

THOMAS PARKER

Class of 1937

C O N T E N T S

Book I

ADMINISTRATION

Book II

ACTIVITIES

Book III

ATHLETICS

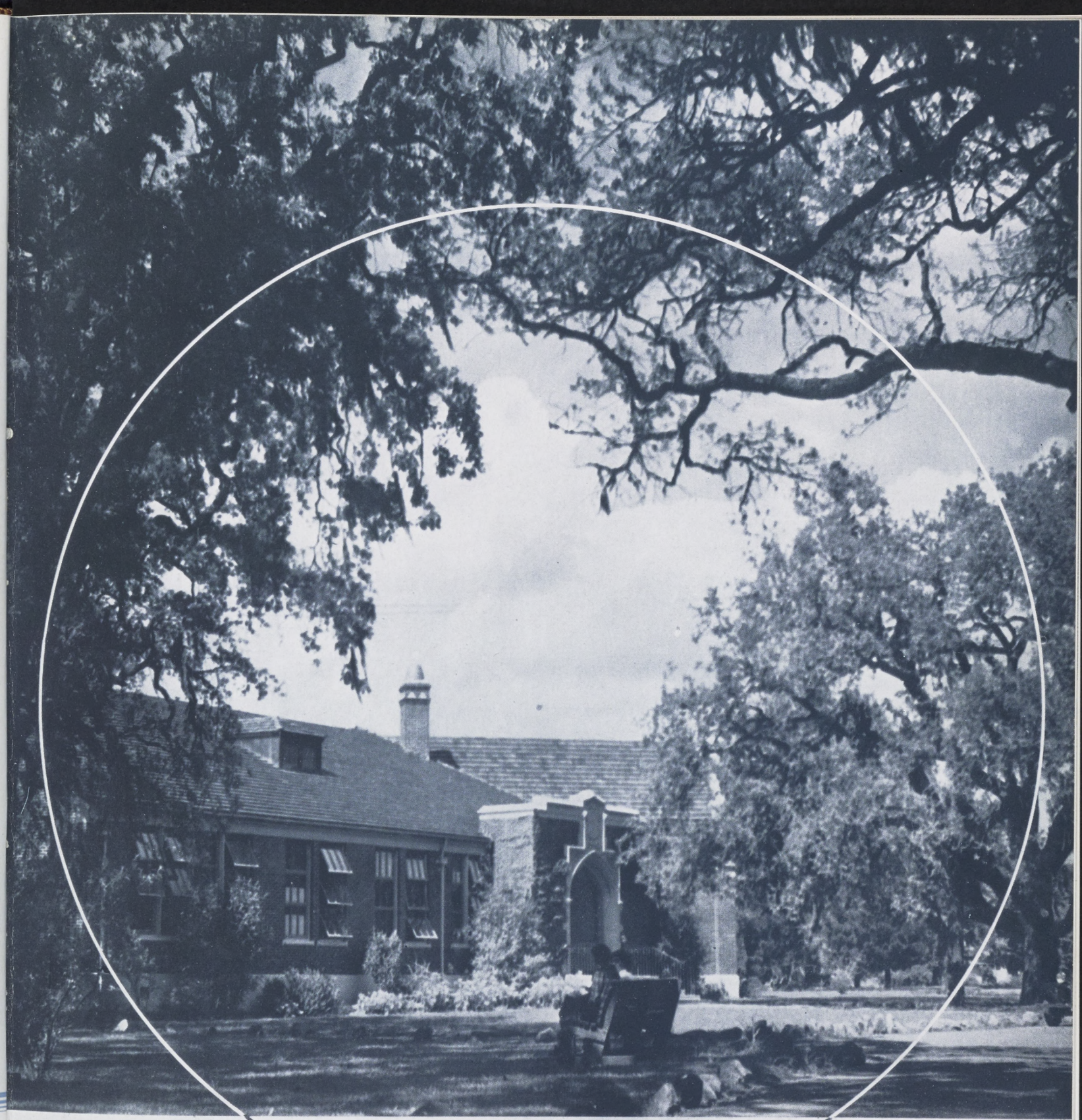
Book IV

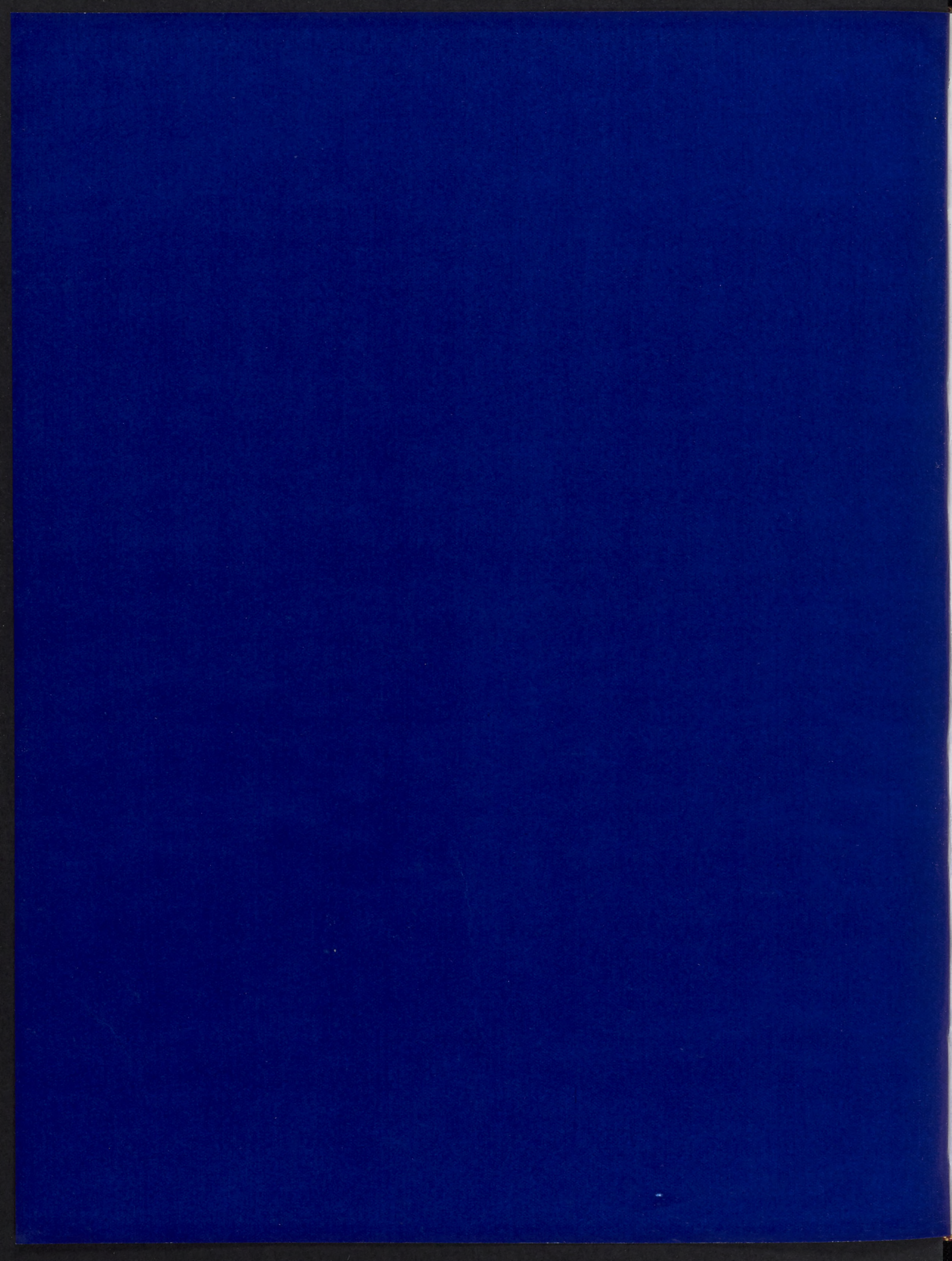
FEATURES

FUTURE

*We must not keep looking back
Or tomorrow we shall turn toward today
And find it gone.*

Book One





CONTENTS OF BOOK I

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

PRESIDENT

DEANS

SECRETARIAL STAFF

FACULTY

CLASSES

GRADUATES

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Continuing their consistent progress and increasing effectiveness of organization, the Board of Trustees planned their work this year with an eye to the future as well as to present convenience.

Outstanding in the work promoted this year by the Board of Trustees was the effecting of a complete underground system of wiring for light, telephone, radiophone, and power. The building for the Commerce unit was completed, and an expenditure of \$20,788 was made for conveniences and equipment in addition to the building cost. A heating system was installed in Tauzer Gymnasium for greater comfort and convenience of the students.

The present Board of Trustees was organized in 1929, and only one change has been made in the group since that date. In 1932, J. B. Bridgeford resigned his position and was replaced by A. M. Garcia. Clarence Tauzer is the president of the board.

The members of the group are C. J. Tauzer, W. W. Shuhaw, A. M. Garcia, S. W. Baker, and G. N. Beck. Mrs. Patty Resler acts as recording secretary.

Left to right: Garcia, Tauzer, Beck, Shuhaw, Baker.

TAUZER





PRESIDENT FLOYD P. BAILEY

PRESIDENT FLOYD P. BAILEY

Underneath his quiet good humor, President Floyd P. Bailey exercises that complete acquaintance with Santa Rosa Junior College activities, both curricular and extra-curricular, which makes him worthy of his position.

Operating between the Board of Trustees and the students of the college, President Bailey can better acquaint the Board with the needs and wishes of the students. Realizing the widespread interests of the college, he has attempted to bring about a selection of subjects which would be completely satisfactory to any student registered in the school.

Since Bailey took over the presidency of Santa Rosa Junior College, two years ago, the school has taken great strides in gaining state-wide recognition as to its merit and scholastic standing. In July, 1935, Bailey was elected President of the Northern California Junior College Association. Under his able guidance, Santa Rosa Junior College has been rated second among the Junior Colleges of California.

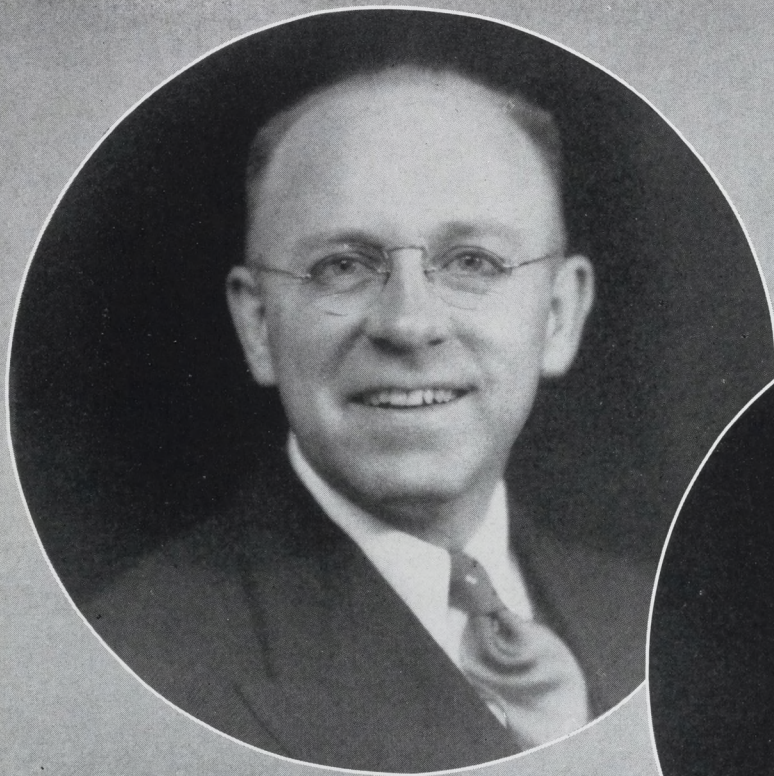
DEANS

Louise E. Ordahl, dean of the women students of Santa Rosa Junior College, has made the welfare of those women students her immediate concern. She deals, not so much with the academic side, but with the human side of college life and has won a host of friends among the women students for her valuable advice and good council. Her untiring efforts to make the junior college more enjoyable have been rewarded by no small success. Dean Ordahl has found one of the precious secrets of life: the knowledge of how to be an advisor as well as a sincere friend, and, of once having made those friends, knowing how to keep them.

In his attempt to know intimately every student of the junior college, Egbert B. Clark, dean of men, has come to be known as an all-around good fellow and an able advisor to the men students. By his aid in bringing many well-known and entertaining speakers to the junior college, Dean Clark has succeeded in providing a more cultural education for the students. No easy task is the bringing about of an all-around spirit of cooperation, and, in his two years as dean of men, Dean Clark has achieved this feat.

DEAN EGBERT B. CLARK, JR.

DEAN LOUISE E. ORDAHL





MARION OTT



PATTY RESLER

SECRETARIAL STAFF

Operating with a high degree of efficiency, the secretarial staff of the Santa Rosa Junior College manages students' problems of attendance and academic records with a high degree of ability.

Individual attention is given all students, and valuable aid is given by them in the proper selection of courses and registration. Their willingness to cooperate makes this possible.

Miss Eunice Elton, registrar, and Miss Marion Ott, assistant registrar, manage the registrar's office. Mrs. Patty Resler acts as secretary to President Bailey and also acts as secretary to the Board of Trustees.

Courtesy and promptness characterize the manner of the secretarial staff, who might be called the "Official Greeters" of the junior college because they meet and advise all students registering in the school. This attitude promotes a more general feeling of good fellowship, and new students are made to feel that they belong in Santa Rosa Junior College.



FACULTY

Top Row

G. ANDREINI
Public Speaking
Dramatics

M. BAKER
Science

G. BARTLETT
Economics
Political Science

A. BECK
Science
Art

R. BLEWETT
Physical Education

M. CLARK
English
Journalism

Bottom Row

R. CANTU
Music

A. COVEY
Mathematics
Science

A. CROWL
Science

N. DANIELS
Music

G. FELIZ
Commerce

C. HAENTJENS
Mathematics



FACULTY

Top Row

E. JACOBS
Physical Education

G. JORDAN
Library

G. MOTT
English

L. ORDAHL
Psychology

F. RHODEHAMEL
*Philosophy
Language*

A. ROEMER
Commerce

Bottom Row

R. SESSIONS
Science

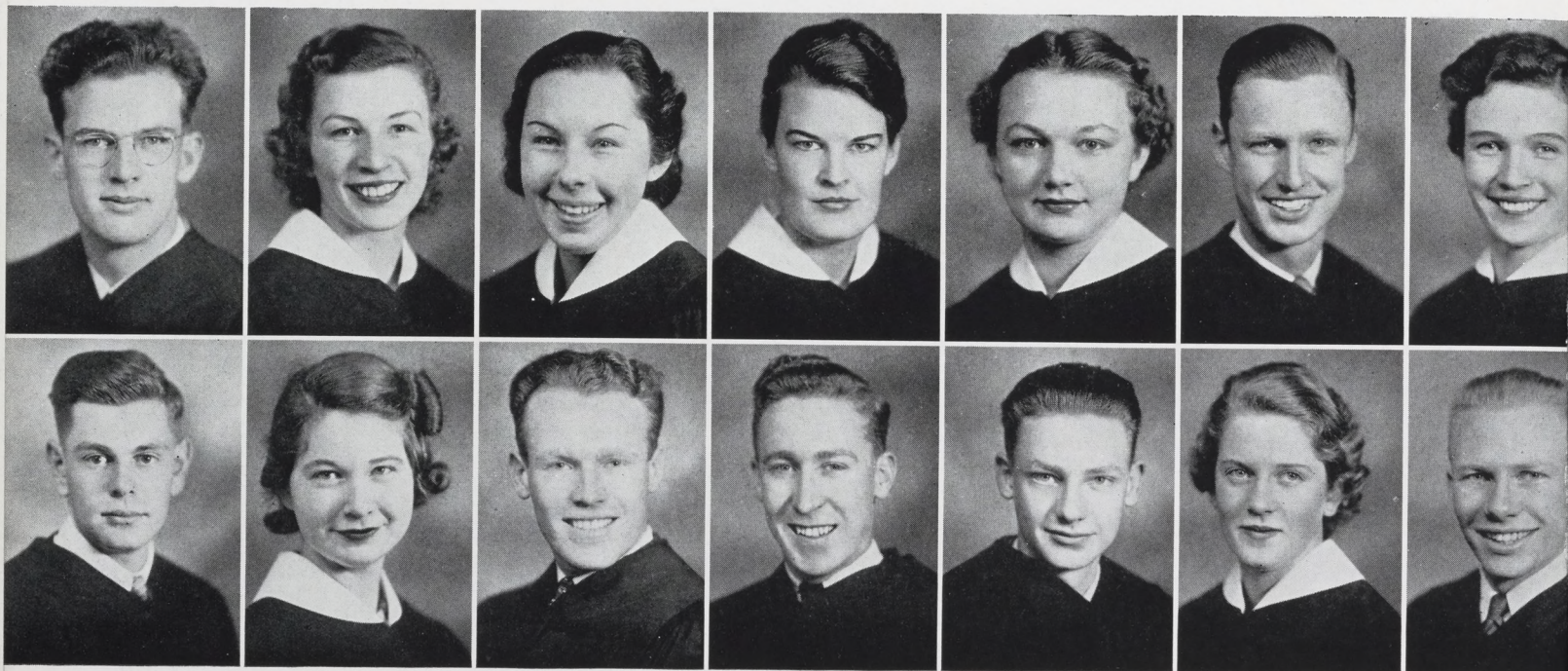
C. SYPHER
Physical Education

H. WHEELER
Language

J. M. WHITNEY
History

J. WILCOX
*Engineering
Physics*

A. YATES
Language



ABENDROTH
BREMNER

ANDERSON
BURKE

ARTHUR
CALDWELL

ASHTON
CHITTICK

BAILEY
CHRISTIANSEN

BAKER
COOLIDGE

BRANDT
COPSEY

GRADUATES

JOHN ABENDROTH
Santa Rosa

JANET ANDERSON
Santa Rosa

MUNSON BREMNER
Santa Rosa

BARBARA BURKE
Santa Rosa

VIRGINIA ARTHUR
Santa Rosa

LYNNE ASHTON
Santa Rosa

FRANCIS CALDWELL
Guerneville

VESS CHITTICK
Sunnyside, Wash.

RUTH BAILEY
Santa Rosa

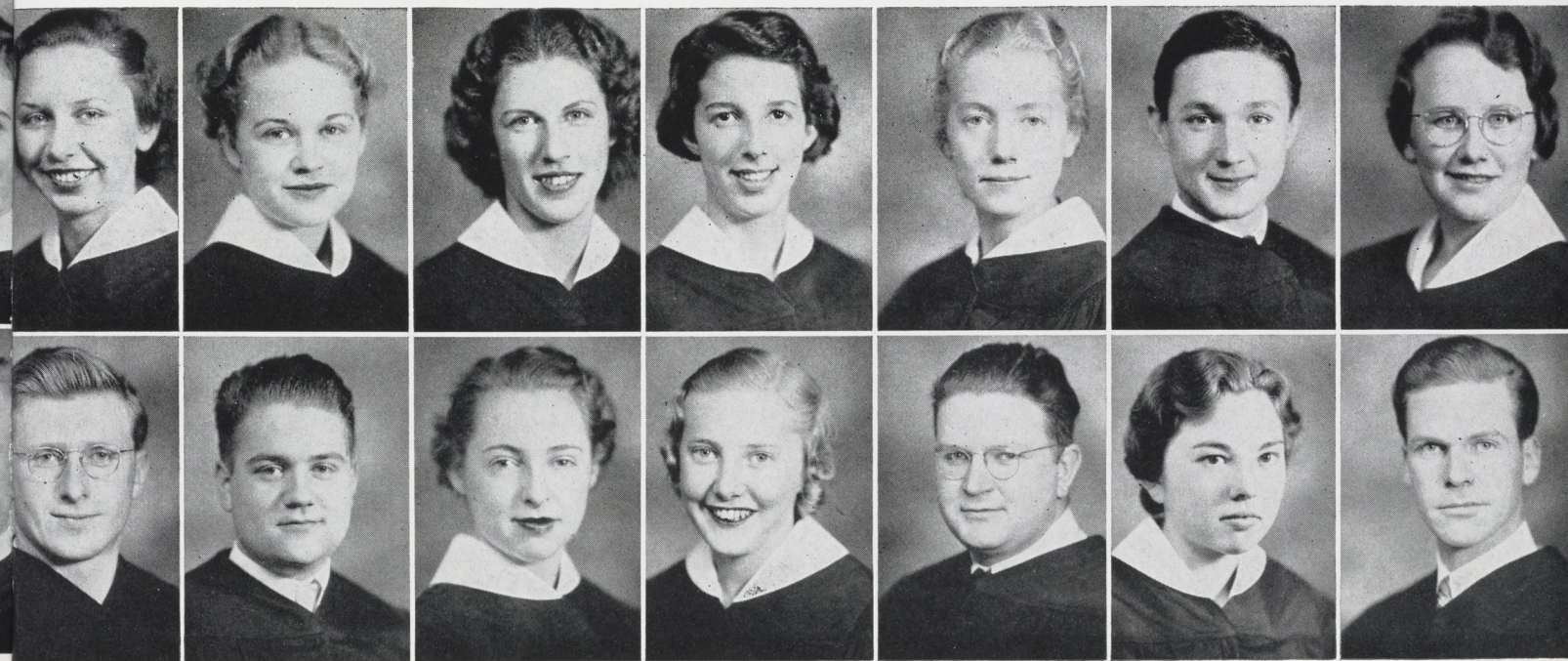
SHERIDAN BAKER
Santa Rosa

KENNETH CHRISTIANSON
Santa Rosa

JANE COOLIDGE
St. Helena

MIRIAM BRANDT
Santa Rosa

HARLAN COPSEY
Santa Rosa



DAVIS
FELLERS

DITTMER
FLOURNOY

DOWNS
FRISCH

DRURY
FROELICH

ESBENSHADE
GEORGE

EYMANN
GIRAUD

FALCONER
HAGADORN

GRADUATES

DOROTHY DAVIS
Oakland

LORENE ESBENSHADE
Dorris

CHARLES FELLERS
Sebastopol

CARL FLOURNOY
Healdsburg

NORMA DITTMER
Santa Rosa

KENNETH EYMANN
Santa Rosa

CAROL FRISCH
Healdsburg

MURIEL FROELICH
Santa Rosa

DOROTHY DOWNS
Santa Rosa

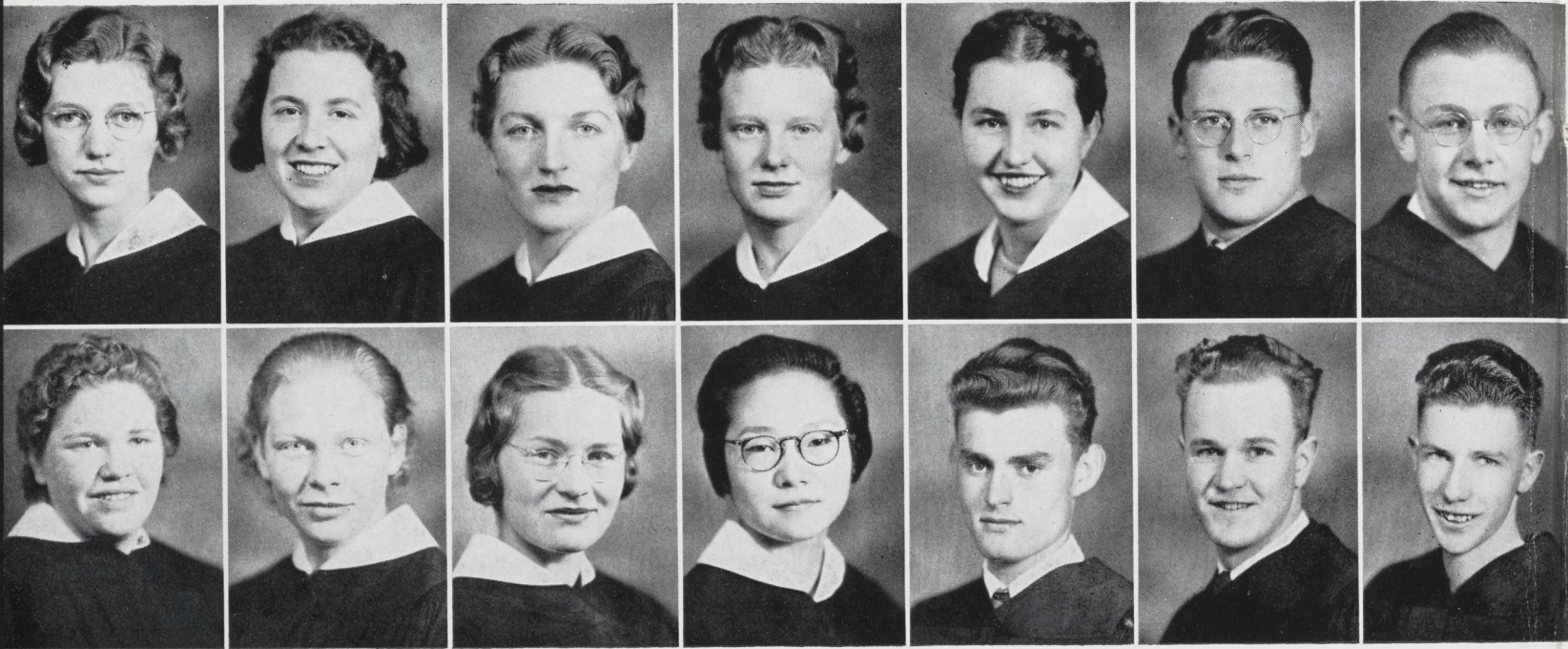
LUCILLE FALCONER
Santa Rosa

FREDRICH GEORGE
Petaluma

PHYLLIS GIRAUD
Petaluma

ETHEL DRURY
Sebastopol

RICHARD HAGADORN
Windsor



HALBERG
A. IVERSON

HENLEY
E. IVERSON

HENSLEY
JENSEN

HINSVARK
KAI

HOPKINS
KEIL

HOWARD
KINDDIG

HULTGREN
KNOWLTON

GRADUATES

LOUISE HALBERG
Sebastopol

FRANCES HENLEY
Santa Rosa

ASTRID IVERSON
Petaluma

EDITH IVERSON
Petaluma

ELEANOR HENSLEY
Sebastopol

MARIAN HINSVARK
Santa Rosa

ELISABETH JENSEN
Port Angeles, Wash.

MAY KAI
Santa Rosa

ALICE HOPKINS
Petaluma

WILLIAM HOWARD
Santa Rosa

RICHARD KEIL
Sebastopol

CHESTER KINDDIG
Santa Rosa

HERBERT HULTGREN
Santa Rosa

DONALD KNOWLTON
Petaluma



LEVY
MATSUOKA

LINDEMANN
MEESE

LINDSTROM
MILLER

LYMAN
NAGLE

McDONALD
NEIBEL

MACLER
NEWMAN

MATSUDA
OWEN

GRADUATES

RAY LINDEMANN
Santa Rosa

PHYLLIS McDONALD
Santa Rosa

HENRY MATSUOKA
Sebastopol

VIRGINIA NEIBEL
Petaluma

BERNA LEVY
Santa Rosa

LILLIAN MACLER
Sebastopol

RICHARD MEESE
Santa Rosa

EVELYN NEWMAN
Petaluma

EVELYN LINDSTROM
Santa Rosa

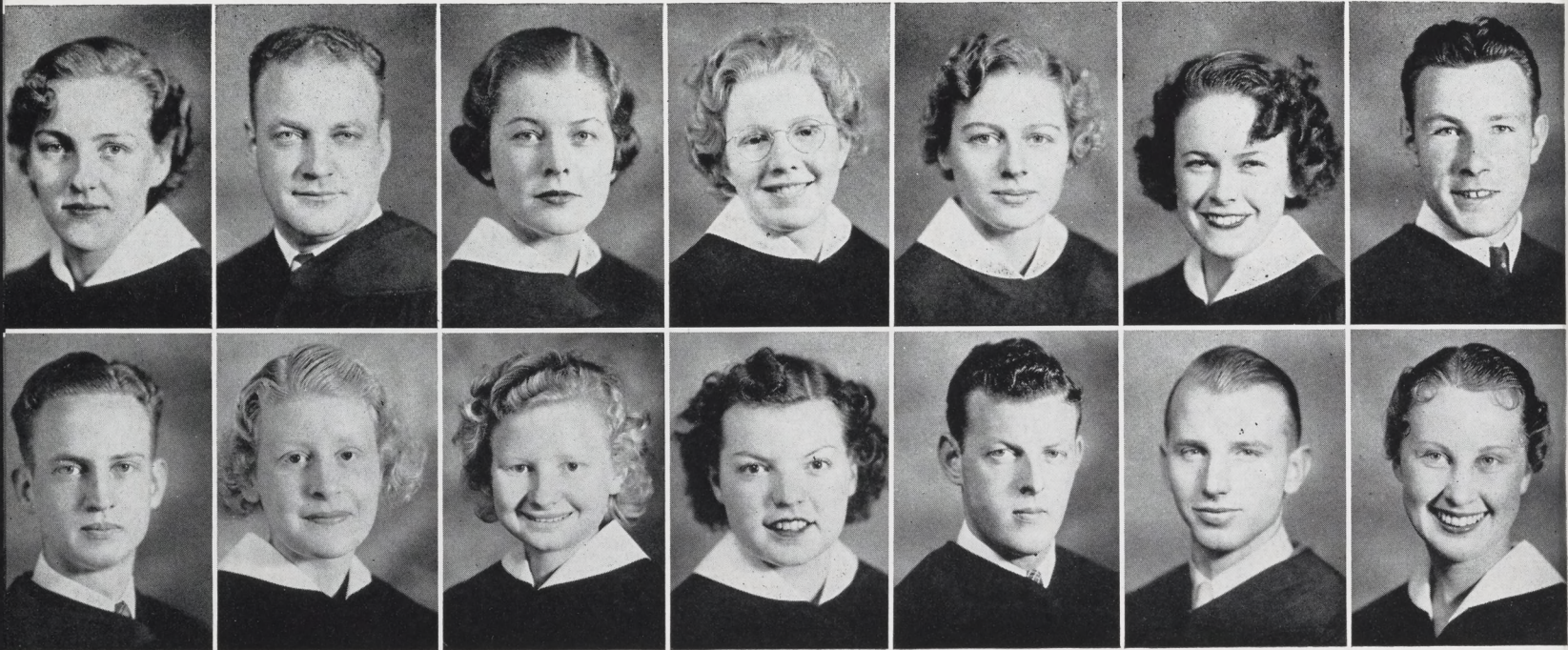
TAMIE MATSUDA
Sebastopol

GRACE MILLER
Glendale

CARLTON OWEN
Santa Rosa

HARVEY LYMAN
Berkeley

MARGARET NAGLE
Santa Rosa



PATTERSON
SALLE

H. PATTON
J. SHANNONHOUSE

L. PATTON
L. SHANNONHOUSE

PERSONS
SHAW

PROCTOR
SHEA

ROBBINS
SHEARER

ROWLAND
SHURSON

GRADUATES

HOPE PATTESON
Santa Rosa

LOVELLA PROCTER
Santa Rosa

ROBERT SALLE
Santa Rosa

THOMAS SHEA
Santa Rosa

HAROLD PATTON
Santa Rosa

DONNA ROBBINS
Santa Rosa

JEAN SHANNONHOUSE
Santa Rosa

JOHN SHEARER
Sunnyside, Wash.

LAVERNE PATTON
Santa Rosa

WILLIAM ROWLAND
Sebastopol

LOU SHANNONHOUSE
Santa Rosa

MILDRED SHURSON
Santa Rosa

GLADYS PERSONS
Petaluma

AUDREY SHAW
Santa Rosa



SHURTZ
UNDERWOOD

SIMPSON
VOLKERTS

SLATTERY
WALLACE

THOMPSON
WATSON

TOLLEY
WHITED

TOMASI
YOSHIZAWA

TRAVIS
ZOLLER

GRADUATES

GEORGE SHURTZ
Oakland

ALICE SLATTERY
Santa Rosa

JENNIFER VOLKERTS
Sebastopol

HYJIMA YOSHIZAWA
Petaluma

MARIETTA THOMPSON
Santa Rosa

EVELYN TOLLEY
Santa Rosa

HENRY WALLACE
Guerneville

ALEC SIMPSON
Santa Rosa

MILDRED TOMASI
Petaluma

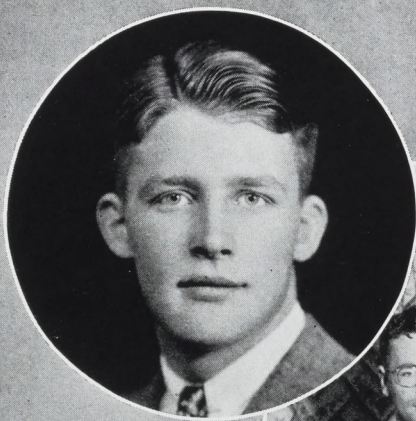
ESTHER TRAVIS
Healdsburg

FRANCIS WATSON
Petaluma

NICHOLAS ZOLLER
Santa Rosa

STANLEY UNDERWOOD
Sunnyside, Wash.

BARBARA WHITED
Santa Rosa



LYMAN

Second Row: O'Hair, Lyman, Tolley, Thompson.

O'HAIR

First Row: Whited, Foster, Downs, Kai.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

The attempt to promote a friendly spirit of rivalry as well as a spirit of companionship between the freshman and sophomore classes was the prime objective of the Sophomore Class.

Plans for all class activities and plans for the Brawl evidenced this air of a cooperative friendliness between the two classes. Brawl competition was won by the freshmen, but the sophomores proved to be good losers. This class, the largest ever to be graduated from Santa Rosa Junior College, was led through the first semester by Harvey Lyman, and through the second semester by Bob O'Hair. To these officers goes the credit for leading the class in their widespread and successful activities.

Lyman was assisted in his work by Evelyn Tolley, vice-president, and Mai Kai, secretary. Dorothy Downs represented the class in the Executive Council.

O'Hair was assisted by Marietta Thompson, vice-president, Edwinna Foster, secretary, Barbara Whited, women's representative, and David Hudson, men's representative.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Able led through two successful semesters by Robert O'Hair and Hume Bunyan, first and second semester class presidents, the Freshman Class of the Santa Rosa Junior College entered enthusiastically into all school activities.

The first semester class president, Robert O'Hair, was assisted by William Hale, vice-president, and Jerry Kronin, secretary.

The second semester class president, Hume Bunyan, was assisted by Ruth Owen, secretary; Elwood Davis, vice-president; men's representative, Frank Fadelli; women's representative, Virginia Montgomery.

Notable among the successful activities sponsored by the freshman class were the bonfire rally on Brawl Day, and the Sophomore Farewell.

Brawl Day competition between the freshmen and sophomores was won by the freshmen by a large score. Much spirit and interest was shown by this class in all school activities, including interclass athletics.

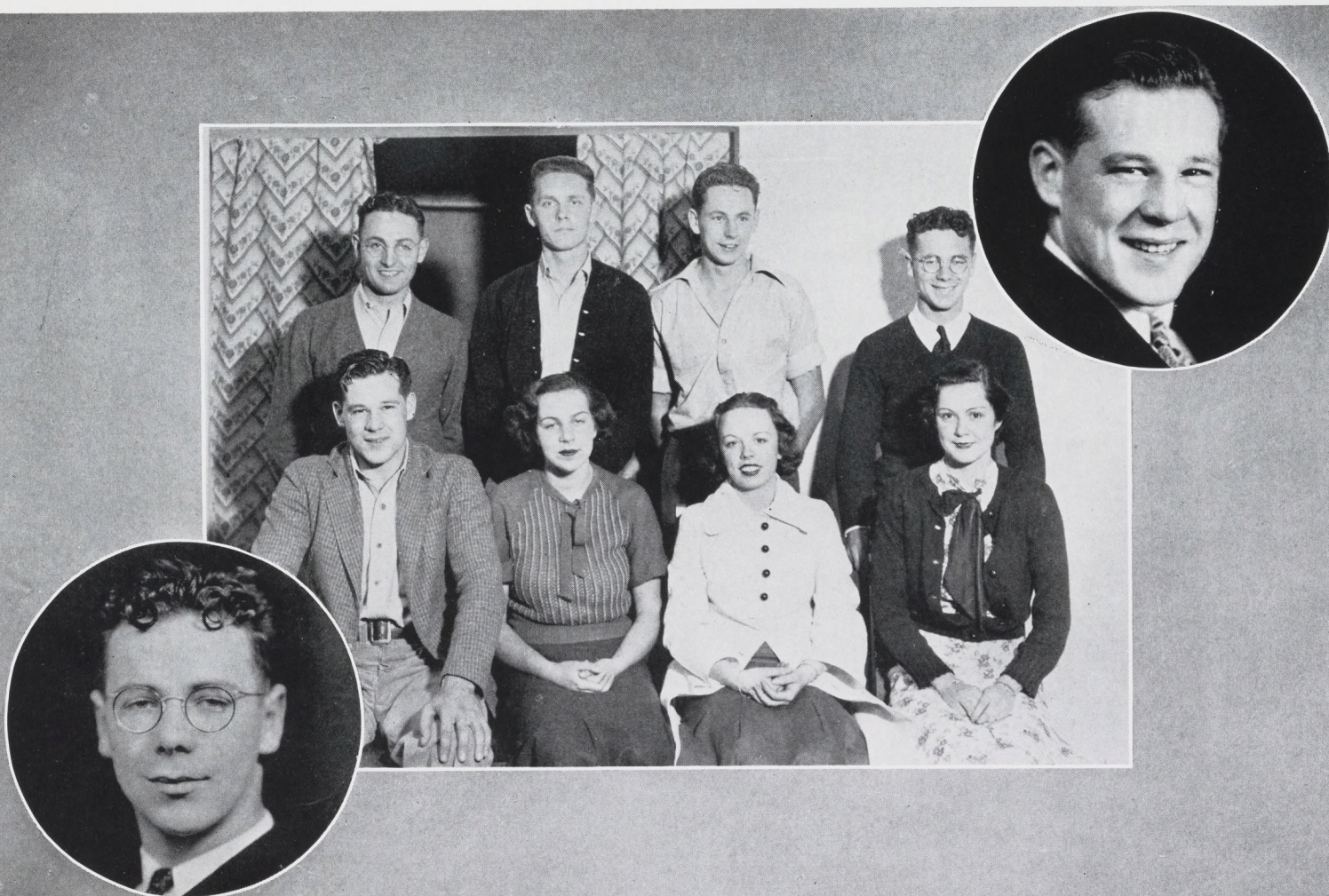
This class, the largest ever to enter Santa Rosa Junior College, will not let their interest wane but will go on next year supporting the college.

Second Row: Fadelli, Davis, Hale, O'Hair.

First Row: Bunyan, Owen, Adams, Kronin.

O'HAIR

BUNYAN



REGRET

What is

The bill that it

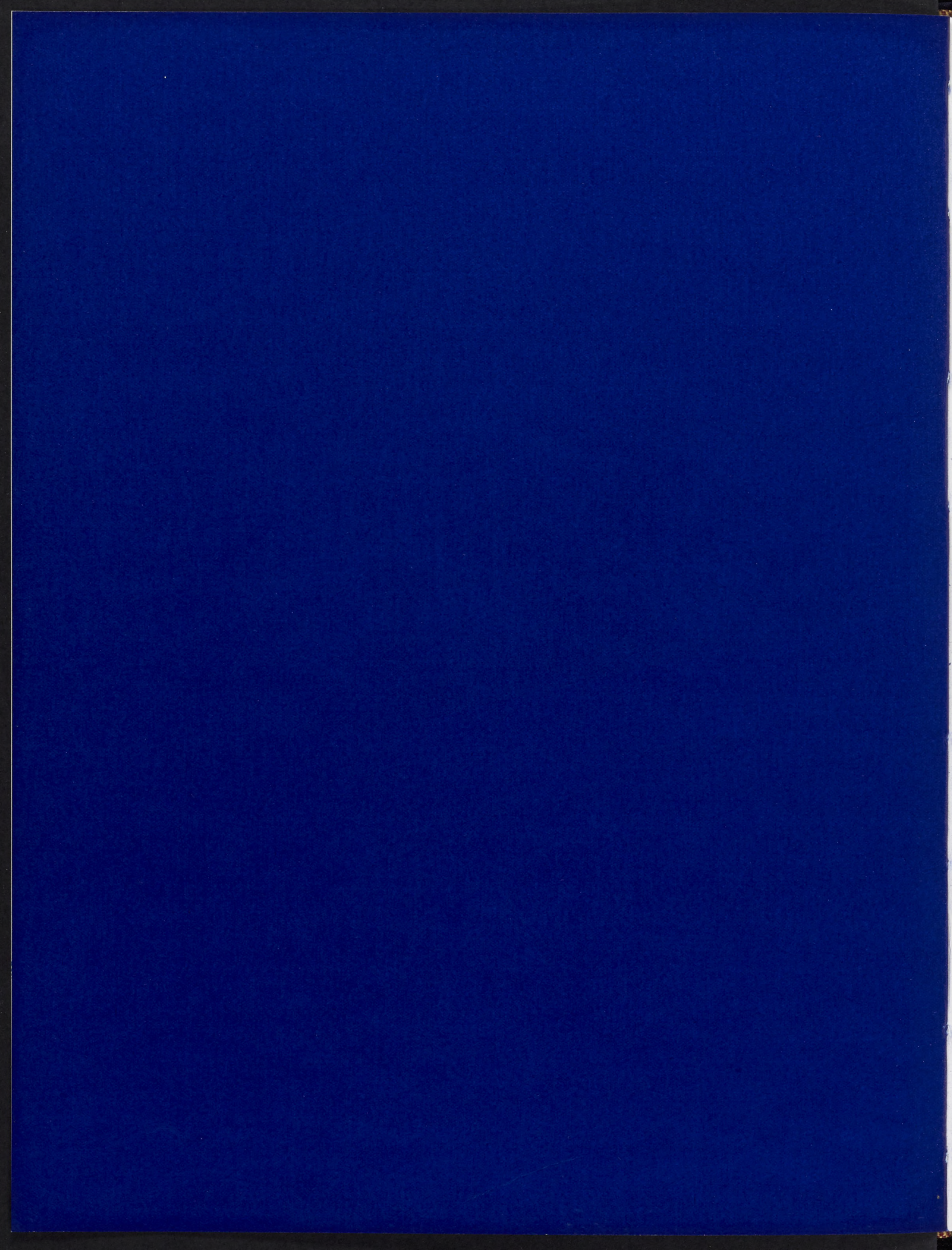
Should stand and witness dawn

A thousand times; while I, rejoicing once,

Return to dust?

Book Two





CONTENTS OF BOOK II

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

PATRIN

PRESS

ORGANIZATIONS

MUSIC

DRAMA

SNAPS



EYMANN



ANDERSON



HEALEY

Second Row: Dean Clark,
Eymann, Ledford,
Lyman, Shurtz, Fore
O'Hair, Rollin.

First Row: Dittmer,
Shurson, Downs,
Ashton, Tolley,
Ketterlin, Adams.



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The Santa Rosa Junior College executive council, most active of the student body organizations, plans and regulates all student body functions. This governing board consists of the student body officers, class representatives, class officers, editors of the student publications, president of the Rally Committee, presidents of the A. W. S. and A. M. S., athletic managers, and the school yell leader.

Kenneth Eymann led the Associated Students the first semester, other student body officers being Donna Robbins, vice-president, and Mildred Shurson, secretary.

The Associated Students' president for the second semester was Louie Healy, who was assisted by Donald Knowlton, vice-president, and Donna Robbins, secretary. The finances of the student body for both semesters were in the hands of Arnold Anderson, graduate manager. The graduate manager system of student finance regulation was initiated this year, and the plan has met with a great deal of success.

Notable among the activities of the Associated Students this year was the Kollege Karnival. Formerly the Kollege Karnival was an annual event on the college calendar, but for a number of years no event of that type has been held. The custom of former years was revived this year and met with enthusiastic response upon the part of the students. Under the auspices of the Associated Students, numerous speakers and entertainers were presented at the regular assemblies. The new financial plan also promoted a greater sale of student body cards. The cooperative store, regulated by the students, is in the hands of the graduate manager.

The executive council has been successful in its most important activity of the year: that of planning school affairs in such a manner that every student may participate.

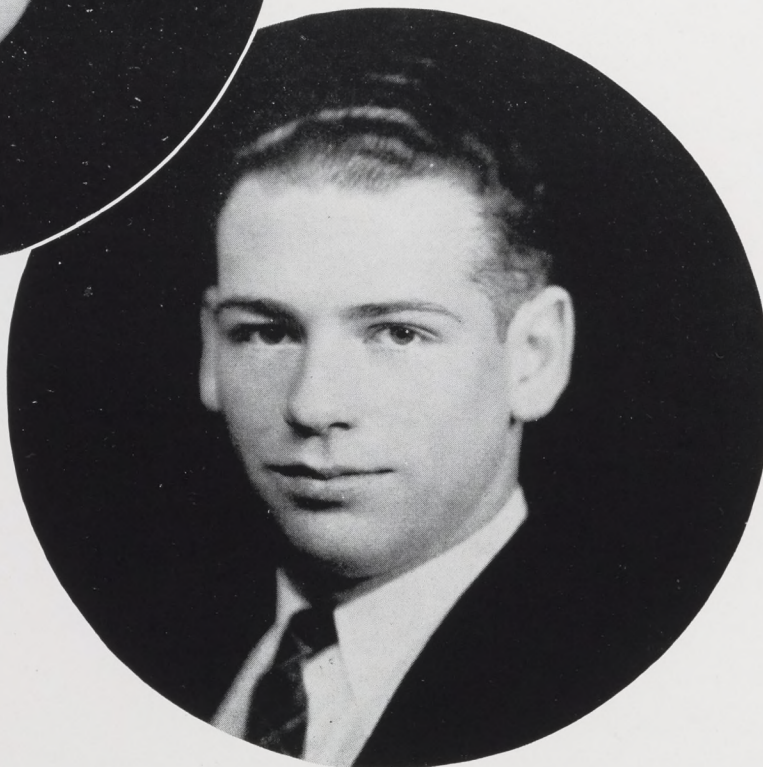


Second Row:
Iverson, Dean Ordahl,
Montgomery, Dittmer,
Anderson, Lance,
O'Hair, Tierney,
Rollin, Dean Clark.

First Row:
Adams, Robbins,
Ashton, Healey,
Knowlton,
Lindemann, Kai.

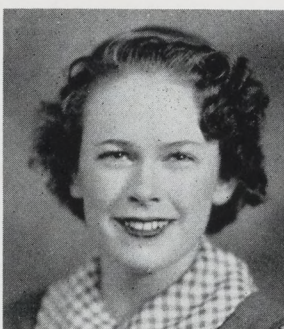


DITTMER

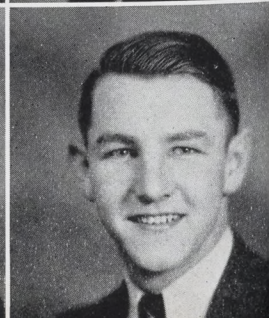
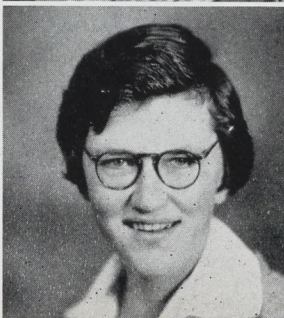
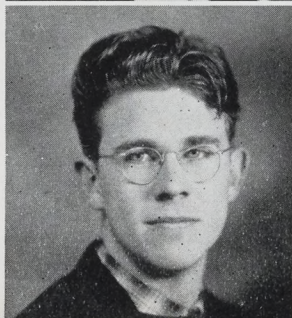


ROLLIN

JENSEN
ROBBINS
TOMASI
CURRY



BOIVIN
NEIBEL
EYMANN
PAINE



THE PATRIN STAFF

The Patrin Staff has attempted to present to you a yearbook as modern in design and character as the Santa Rosa Junior College is modern in thought, and hopes that this book acts as a medium of publication for the best literary and artistic work of the student body; that it has set forth the purpose and personnel of various student organizations; that THE PATRIN may be of value in acquainting other students with Santa Rosa Junior College; that this book may bind the friendships made in college. If the staff has fulfilled these missions, a year's work has not been for nothing.

THE PATRIN issued in 1933 received national merit, and the editor of this yearbook has tried to choose her theme, her material, and her staff with an eye to equaling the record made by Madeline Yanner, who was the editor of the 1933 book.

Norma Dittmer, editor, chose the following staff in a hope that they could issue a yearbook representative of Santa Rosa Junior College: Jack Rollin, business manager; Betty Jensen, associate editor; Nelda Curry, assistant editor. Bob Paine, responsible for the art work in THE PATRIN, has served his second year in this position, having worked under Lloyd Hotz last year. Virginia Neibel, assisted by Mildred Tomasi, has tried to bring to you representative literary work of the junior college. Photographs for the division pages are the work of Sherman Boivin. He also took many of the action pictures and snapshots. Other members of the staff are Donna Robbins, women's sports; Kenneth Eymann, men's sports; Dick Downs and Bill Barnett, advertising. Miss Genevieve Mott ably served the staff as their advisor.

THE PATRIN staff wish to acknowledge their sincere thanks to the following for their valuable aid in making this yearbook what it is: James Sebree of the California Art and Engraving Co., Francis A. Knapp of Lederer, Street & Zeus Co., and Larry Bartlett of Bartlett's Studio.



Second Row:
Downs, Boivin,
Eymann, Rollin,
Barnett, Paine,
Lyton, Loudon.

First Row:
Dittmer, Curry,
Neibel, Robbins,
Tomasi.



LINDE MANN



ASHTON

Second Row:
Clark, Fryklund,
McMullen, Ashton,
Barnett, Ellison.

First Row:
Arthur, Shannonhouse,
Fehrman, Lindemann,
Badger, Falconer.



SPRING OAK LEAF STAFF

Under the editorial leadership of Ray Lindemann in the Fall and Lynne Ashton in the Spring, The Oak Leaf, official newspaper of the Associated Students, was published each Friday of the college year. Established in 1921, the college paper became The Oak Leaf in 1924 and since then has continued to develop as the college has expanded. During the two semesters of this year the editors were particularly interested in changing trends of newspaper make-up, and in keeping pace with the new innovations of the cosmopolitan papers. The appearance of The Oak Leaf was somewhat changed. Complete coverage of campus activities was emphasized, and a non-partisan editorial policy was consistently followed which supported all Student Body activities, and attempted to bring directly to the attention of the students many of the problems which are usually ignored as unimportant or assigned to the Student Council without a great deal of publicity within the Student Body. A more dignified and literary feature page was also attempted. The financial standing was greatly improved, with the funds of The Oak Leaf being made an integral part of the Student Body treasury. Bill Barnett handled the business and advertising department of the paper for both semesters, and through his untiring efforts the paper has not needed more than its budgeted allotment from the Student Body treasury.

Department editors for the fall semester were: Douglas Badger, managing editor; Ed Fehrman, news editor; Lynne Ashton, feature editor; Harvey Gruber, sport editor; Ethyl Drury, women's editor; and Toshi Nakano, circulation editor. In the spring the editors were: Herbert Mueh and James Loudon, associate editors; Jean Shannonhouse, news editor; Virginia Arthur, feature editor; Dick Fryklund, sport editor; and Ed Fehrman, circulation editor.

The editor for the coming fall semester will be chosen from the spring staff, as in the past.



Third Row: Fehrman,
Graham.

Second Row: Hensley,
Coplin, Rivers,
Montgomery, Barnett,
Robbins.

First Row: Arthur,
Louden, Pedersen, Ashton,
Mueh, Shannonhouse.



Second Row: Rollin,
Abendroth, Lindemann.

First Row: Badger,
Hudson, Tierney.

A. M. S.

Choosing their activities with an eye to the careful and particular interest of the men students, the Associated Men Students have had a successful and full year.

Two smokers were given in the students union, and a capacity audience of Junior College men students attended both of them. Bouts were fought between men students who were well matched. Both boxing and wrestling matches were fought. Special entertainment was also an unusual feature of the shows. The "Cotton Pickers," negro entertainers, were obtained for one of the affairs and greatly helped to make the evening a success. Hot Dog suppers were served at both smokers.

The Associated Men students began their year by giving a dinner welcoming all Freshmen men students. The dinner was given in the gymnasium with special entertainment provided by the students.

Officers for the year were: First Semester: President, John Abendroth; Vice-President, Jim Tierney; Secretary, Jack Rollin. Second Semester: President, Ray Lindemann; Vice-President, Dave Hudson; Secretary, Mel Badger. Ray Lindemann was forced to leave school in the middle of the semester and Dave Hudson succeeded him as president.

*Second Row: Levy,
Downs, Ashton, Iverson,
Dean Ordahl.*

*First Row: Tomasi, Kai,
Foster, Adams.*



A. W. S.

Beginning a successful year with the Freshman Reception dinner and dance, the Associated Women Students lived up to their aim of acquainting all of the women of the college with other students and members of the faculty.

Among the more important events presented this year by the A. W. S. were the Spring Style Review, Courtesy Dance, Box Lunch Supper, and Cord Hop, and the Mothers' Day Tea.

At the beginning of the fall semester the A. W. S. decreed that all Freshmen women wear green hair ribbons, not less than three inches in width, and go about the campus without makeup until the Freshmen-Sophomore Brawl. The former custom of wearing black cotton stockings was abolished.

Lynne Ashton, president during the fall semester, was assisted by Dorothy Downs, Vice-President; Berna Levy, Secretary; and Edith Iverson, Treasurer. Miss Ashton was succeeded by May Kai as President, and other members of her cabinet were Jeanne Adams, Vice-President; Mildred Tomasi, Secretary, and Edwinna Foster, Treasurer.



Second Row: Pres. Bailey,
Lyman, Rollin, Bunyan,
Boivan, Carlson.

First Row: Bartlett,
Lance, Eymann, O'Hair,
Hudson, Woodward.

MEN'S LUNCHEON CLUB

Capably acting as a service and activity organization, the Men's Luncheon Club has provided widespread activities and entertainment for Santa Rosa Junior College students this year.

Two skating parties were given at Rio Dell under auspices of the organization. The annual Feters Swim and Dance was also managed by this group.

Members in the organization are chosen for their interest and work in school activities. The group consists of thirteen members, having as honorary members the student body president, Louis Heely, and the Graduate Manager, Arnold Anderson. President Floyd P. Bailey and George Bartlett, political science instructor act as advisors for the group.

The club took an active part in making the Kollege Kampas Karnival a success, working on various committees and managing a booth themselves.

Officers for the year were: First Semester: President, Jack Fore; Vice-President, Bob O'Hair; Secretary, Waldie Berner. Second Semester: President, Jack Rollin; Vice-President, Waldie Berner; Secretary, Sherman Boivin.

*Second Row: Shaw,
Robbins, Levy, Downs,
Jacobs, Kai, Tallman,
Tolley.*

*First Row: Foster,
Tomasi, Adams, Price,
Dittmer, Shurson, Iverson.*



WOMEN'S LUNCHEON CLUB

During its second year of organization, the Women's Luncheon Club has aided and participated in many of the extra-curricular activities of the Junior College.

The Club was organized last year by four women students, prominent in school activities, and the organization of the group is similar to that of the Men's Luncheon Club. There are thirteen members in the group and this year the club added as honorary members May Kai, president of the Associated Women Students and Edith Iverson, president of the Women's Athletic Association. Other club members are chosen for their prominence in school activities. Miss Evelyn Jacobs acts as advisor for the group.

Activities this year have included candy sales at football and basketball games, a basket for the needy, prepared at Xmas for the Red Cross, and a booth for the Kollege Kampus Karnival.

Officers for the year were: First Semester: Dorothy Downs, President; Betty Jensen, Secretary. Second Semester: Dorothy Downs, President; Evelyn Tolley, Vice-President; Audrey Shaw, Secretary; Jeanne Adams, Treasurer.



*Second Row: Lindemann,
Arthur, Dittmer, Ashton,
Pederson, Mueh.*

*First Row: Drury
Shannonhouse, Copsey,
Fehrman, Levy, Barnett.*

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

The Publications Board of the Santa Rosa Junior College is an organization consisting of all students who have held, or are holding, positions of editorship on a college publication. Editors of the Oak Leaf, the weekly newspaper, and of the Patrin, the college annual.

Chairman of the board for the first semester was Rayford Lindemann, editor of the Oak Leaf. He was succeeded in his chairmanship by Lynne Ashton, spring semester editor of the newspaper.

The organization discusses at its weekly luncheons the policy of the school publications and style and form used in writing for those publications.

In the fall semester the annual Journalism Banquet was given under direction of the Publications Board in the Santa Rosa Hotel. Past editors of the Oak Leaf were present as speakers and the new spring staff was announced.

Advisors for the group are Miss Margaret Clark, Journalism instructor and advisor of the Oak Leaf, and Miss Genevieve Mott, advisor of the Patrin. Mr. William Flaherty, of the Santa Rosa Press Democrat is also a member of the group.

Third Row: Tallman,
Shannonhouse, Homan,
Iverson, Henley, Foote,
Gladden, Boivin, Caldwell,
Hultgren, Anderson,
Nagle, Brunk, Browning,
Sauter, Henley,
Christianson, E. Cordero,
B. Cordero.

Second Row: Tway,
Moriarity, Hampton,
Whited, Adams, Foster,
Kai, Hinsvark, Matsuda,
Shaw, Robbins.

First Row: Curry, Nelson,
Smith, Evans, West,
Hatch, Gray, Koch,
Dittmer, Esbenschade,
Giraud, George,
Abendroth.



ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA

With membership of forty-four students in academic subjects and sixteen students in the commercial department, the Alpha Gamma Sigma, Santa Rosa Junior College scholastic society, has enjoyed the honor of increased membership.

At a meeting at Laguna Beach, Miss Anne Beck, Advisor of the Santa Rosa Chapter, was appointed custodian of the records of the permanent members in this organization. A list of the permanent members is now being compiled.

The officers of the Theta Chapter, Santa Rosa, acted as installing officers of the new San Mateo Chapter at a luncheon meeting held March 12.

Members of the Theta Chapter attended the annual conference held this year in Bakersfield. The general theme of the conference this year was "World Relations."

Officers for the year were: First Semester: President, Herbert Hultgren; Vice-President, John Myers; Secretary, Phyllis Giraud. Second semester activities were led by President John Abendroth, Vice-President Richard Meese, and Secretary Margaret Nagle.



*Second Row: Hagedorn,
Shaw, Robbins, Hinds,
Farnsworth,
Shannonhouse.*

*First Row: Bickford,
Macler, Parducci, Foote,
Derby, Browning,
Henley, Homan.*

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club has obtained a reputation this year for being one of the most active of the smaller organizations of the Santa Rosa Junior College.

Under the leadership of Audrey Shaw, this group has had a wide variety of activities which increased the interest in the club. December 10 the French Club gave a dance for the students which was a big success. A progressive dinner was also successful and was a unique affair for an organization of this type.

The regular monthly meetings and social gatherings of the club have given the students opportunity to audience many plays, songs, and stories all in the French language.

Assisting Audrey Shaw as the rest of the cabinet are: Richard Hagedorn, Vice-President; Lillian Macler, Secretary; David Farnsworth, Treasurer. Donna Robbins in her position as publicity manager, kept interest alive in the group activities. Mrs. Alice Yates is advisor of the organization.

Second Row: M. Badger,
Lindemann, Tedford,
Day, O'Hair, Farnsworth,
D. Badger, Tierney.

First Row: Davis, Bunyan,
Russell, Mead, Shurtz,
Lance.



RALLY COMMITTEE

The Rally Committee is composed of men students who have showed themselves outstanding in Junior College activities. There are eleven members in the group. During the first semester there were fifteen members, but to comply with the Rally Committee Constitution, the membership was cut down.

Activities of the Rally Committee were carried on under Chairman George Shurtz. The chairman for the second semester was Stanley Lance.

The organization directed all football and basketball rallies for the year. The members also acted as a patrol at all football and basketball games as well as working with the American Legion at their annual Armistice Day Game.

This year, the committee purchased sweaters, the first time this has been done in the history of the organization. The sweaters are dark red and have a gold bear-cub on the pocket.

The outstanding presentation of the group was the Slum Dance, which provided an unusual and unique evening of entertainment for the Junior College students.



L. Dittmer, Smith, Dixon,
Miss Mott, Baker, Nelson,
Koch, Neibel, Dennison,
Burke, Myer, Ashton,
Tomasi, Walt.

VITAE LAMPADA

Receiving eight new members this year, the English Club progressed under the leadership of Harrison Smith, president in the fall semester, and Virginia Neibel in the spring semester.

The purpose of the club is to increase the interest in creative writing among the students on the campus and to assemble a group of students who do original writing.

Before being admitted to the club, members are asked to submit original manuscripts for approval.

Meetings, which are held every two weeks at the various homes of the members, include reports on literary topics of interest and discussion and criticism of creative work.

In co-operating with the Kollege Kampus Karnival, the club set up an ice cream booth.

The members enjoyed a river picnic as the last event of the year.

Third Row: Fellers, Davis,
Baldwin, Steele, Liddle,
Permenter, Lewis,
Lankers.

Second Row: Crane,
Lindemann, Zimmerman,
Johnson, Bunyan,
Pederson, Carlson.

First Row: Gray,
Kawahara, Ratner,
Stevenson, Meese, Paine,
Gunn, Decarli,
Brownscombe.



ENGINEERS CLUB

Climaxing a successful year of activities, the Engineers Club had a week end camping trip and forgot their slide rules for a few days.

A side trip to Oakland was educational and of practical value to the group. The Club inspected a diesel engine plant and a pipe plant in that city.

Moving pictures of educational value to the Engineers are provided for most of their meetings. These motion pictures are obtained through the efforts of James E. Wilcox, instructor of Engineering.

Every year a block is laid in front of the Administration Building under the auspices of the Engineers Club. This year, on Founders day, as is the Junior College custom, another stone was laid. This custom was started in 1932.

Officers of the group are: First semester: Don Christianson, President; Richard Meese, Vice-President, and Bill Rowland, Secretary. Second semester: Richard Meese, President; Bruce Gunn, Vice-President, and Bill Rowland again acted as secretary.



Third Row: Tryner,
Valena, Dunnebeck,
Badger.

Second Row: Gleason,
Hudson, Miller, Lewis,
Dotta.

First Row: McGowan,
Dotta, Baker, C. Fellers,
Knowlton, Keegan.

FORESTRY CLUB

Under the capable direction of Don Knowlton, first and second semester president of the Forestry Club, the organization had a highly successful year of activities.

Most interesting and profitable from the standpoint of education as well as pleasure, was the week-end trip to Yosemite National Park. Harwell, head naturalist of the park, gave interesting and valuable information of the park and many of the plants growing there.

The Forestry Club assisted the Botany Department in collecting and planting shrubs on the Junior College campus. Over a hundred new varieties of shrubs have been collected. An interesting afternoon was spent by the club when Leo Whitney, former Santa Rosa Junior College student, and now instructor of Botany in the University of Hawaii, talked on "Trees and Plants of Hawaii" and showed pictures of the various specimens.

Other officers of the club are: First semester: Vice-President, Charles Fellers; Secretary, Dave Hudson. Second semester: Frank Dunnebeck, Vice-President, and Ken Mahurin, Secretary.

Second Row: Carlson,
Koch, Rhodehamel,
Hultgren, Shay, Barrett,
Sauter, Brunk, Kiel.

First Row: Baldwin,
McDonald, Whited,
Esbenshade, Patteson,
Thornton, Halberg,
Derby.



GERMAN CLUB

The German Club is an informal organization with no club officers. All members of the German classes are considered members.

Meetings of this year's German Club have consisted of informal gatherings at which the German language is spoken. Stories and plays are given in German.

For the Kollege Kampus Karnival the German Club presented a Root Beer Garden and served German cookies. This concession was attractive and was a big success. Miss Florence Rhodehamel is the group advisor.

At Christmas the group gave a play entirely in German. The play was a story of the three wise men and was greatly enjoyed by all who saw it.



Paine, George, Rollin,
Thornton, Caldwell,
Morris, Boivin.

FORUM

The purpose of the Forum Club is to discuss, in a student group, the contemporary economical and political problems and their respective causes. Meetings were held each Tuesday at 10 o'clock all through the fall semester, under the advisorship of Mr. George Bartlett. The officers elected were Sherman Boivin, President; Ellsworth Turner, Vice-President; and Nita Thornton, Secretary-Treasurer.

The problem of greatest discussion was of the civil war and political disruption in Spain. It was the discussion and analysis of this problem which occupied the major part of the club meetings.

Due to conflicting class programs, no organization was made of the club during the spring semester.

(Right to left)
Fourth Row: Kindig,
 Dillon, Bayer, Aker,
 Baker, Browning, Shurtz,
 Hamilton, Lambert,
 Johnson, Forsythe, Ratner.

Third Row: E. McGrew,
 J. McGrew, Esbenshade,
 Patteson, Volkerts,
 Tallman, Meserve, Curry,
 George.

Second row: Shaw,
 Abbott, Cake, Tomasi,
 Payton, Tolley, Adams,
 Fuller, Eidswick,
 Fitzimmons, Travis,
 Bishop.

First Row: Daniels,
 Kissling, Kettlewell,
 Johnson, Robbins,
 Poehlman, Newman,
 Hampton, Browning,
 Henley, Holt.



A CAPPELLA

Membership in the A Cappella choir has been increased from twenty-nine members when the group was organized in 1934 to a membership of forty-five this semester. This year's choir has showed itself as being the best ever produced in the Junior College and an abundance of talent has been present in the group.

Outstanding performances of the group were given at the Analy High School, the Xmas alumni party, at the dedication of the recreation hall in Armstrong Grove, in the Presbyterian Church, and the Methodist Church in Petaluma. The choir presented its annual concert at Xmas time and also sang under the Xmas tree in Burbank Gardens.

The group is under direction of Neil M. Daniels, director of music at the Junior College. It is composed of students who like to sing worthwhile music and improve their own musical background. Only the finest of music is used and such concerts as they present bring widespread recognition to the Junior College.



WILD FLOWER SHOW

Under the capable direction of Milo S. Baker, head of the Botany department, the Junior College held its sixth wild flower exhibit on May 3 to 5 of the 1936 semester.

The first exhibit, held in 1925, had as its goal 300 species. In last year's show, 1095 species, filling four rooms in the science building, were collected. All of the species were collected from Sonoma, Lake, Napa, and Mendocino counties, with the exception of a few which were collected in Marin and Humboldt counties.

The collecting for the show was done mainly by the students of the Botany classes, former students, and wild flower enthusiasts of the community.

GIRLS' GLEE

Second Row: Browning,
Shaw, Esbenshade, Adams,
Tolley, Dittmer,
Poehlman.

First Row: Henley,
Sanford, Johnson,
Robbins, George, Curry.



BOYS' GLEE

Second Row: Fadelli,
Kennedy, Koch, Tierney.

First Row: Minitsky,
Dillon, Gruber, Shay,
Hamilton.



GLEE CLUB

After a lack of interest which extended over a three year period, the glee clubs are once more experiencing an ever increasing membership.

When the A Cappella choir was formed the greater part of the glee clubs' strength was taken away, but this last year there has been an increase in membership. The groups are both small but are compact and the voices have been well blended.

Both of these groups are directed by Neil M. Daniels.

At present the membership of the Girls' Glee stands at twenty members. Among the interesting work done by that group was singing an arrangement of popular songs written by Mr. Daniels.

There are sixteen members in the Boys' Glee.

DRAMATICS

A full year of activities characterized the 1936-37 dramatics classes. Major and minor productions under George L. Andreini, Santa Rosa Junior College dramatics coach, were unusually successful.

"Her Master's Voice," a comedy in three acts by Clare Kummer, was presented in the Junior College library February 25. This play, with its unusual twist of plot was an outstanding success. Adelyn Hayden and Wallace Twitchell ably played the two leads, Queena and Ned Farrar. Winifred Tallman was outstanding as Queena's mother. The rest of the cast were also well suited to their parts. Other characters were: Aunt Min, Laverne Patton; Phoebe, Annette Pefley; Twilling, Stanley Bell; Craddock, Robert Morris. "Her Master's Voice" is a fast moving comedy depending upon clever lines and natural characterizations to be successful. Costumes, lighting, and scenery, all done by Junior College students, were worthy of praise.

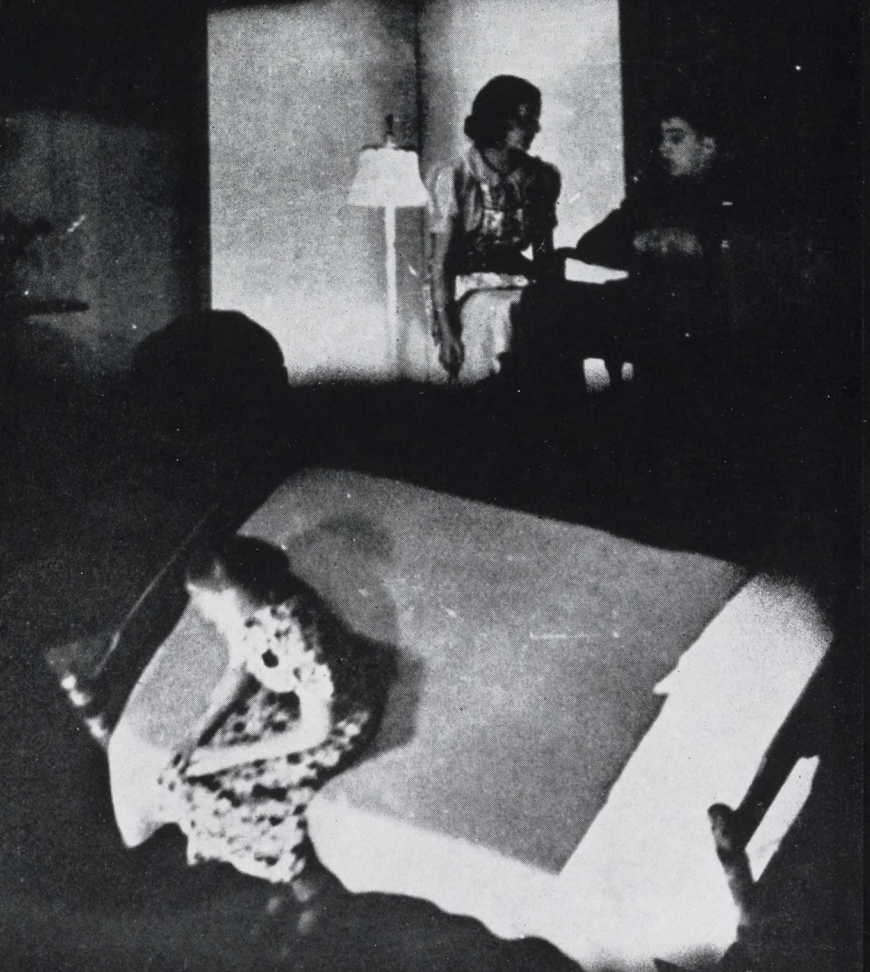
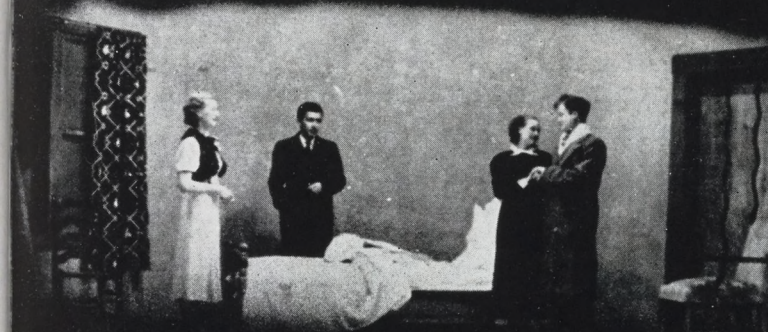
"Her Master's Voice" was also presented for a student assembly. At both presentations of the play a full house approved this quick moving production.

"The Wedding," by Kirkpatrick, a hilarious comedy, was presented as the minor production of the year. The play was also under the direction of Mr. Andreini. This one-act comedy scene, centering its plot around a lost collar button, was presented at the exchange assembly with the Marin Junior College, at the "Evening of Music and Drama," and at the Mothers' Day Tea. It was well received at all three showings.

Louis Healey was outstanding as the nervous bridegroom, sans collar button. His bride, Adelyn Hayden, carried her part well. The overbearing best man, who had officiated at nine previous weddings, was well acted by Ben Pruett. Other members of the cast included the groom's mother, Belva June Bower; Miss Grayson, the bride's aunt, Winifred Tallman; Mr. Grayson, the bride's father, Stanley Bell; Ted, the groom's roommate and welcome supporter, Robert Morris.

An original evening of entertainment was presented by the Drama Department in conjunction with the Music Department. A two-hour program of music and drama was given in an outdoor theater under the oaks. Beautiful lighting effects on the trees was achieved by the electricians of the stagecraft class. The Junior College Symphonic Band, under the direction of Robert Cantu, and the A Cappella choir, directed by Neil M. Daniels, each presented half hour programs. The Junior College drama department presented "The Wedding," and a short comedy in one act, "The Flower Shop," was given by the Santa Rosa Community Play Makers. The Community Playmakers are also directed by Mr. Andreini.

Work such as this is done entirely by students under the supervision of a faculty advisor. Much effort has been put forth this past year to make these student productions a credit to the Santa Rosa Junior College and this work has not been in vain.







LIFE

Life is just a fight

To see if we can take it.

It offers score and loss.

It's your own life—make it!

Book Three



CONTENTS OF BOOK III

FOOTBALL

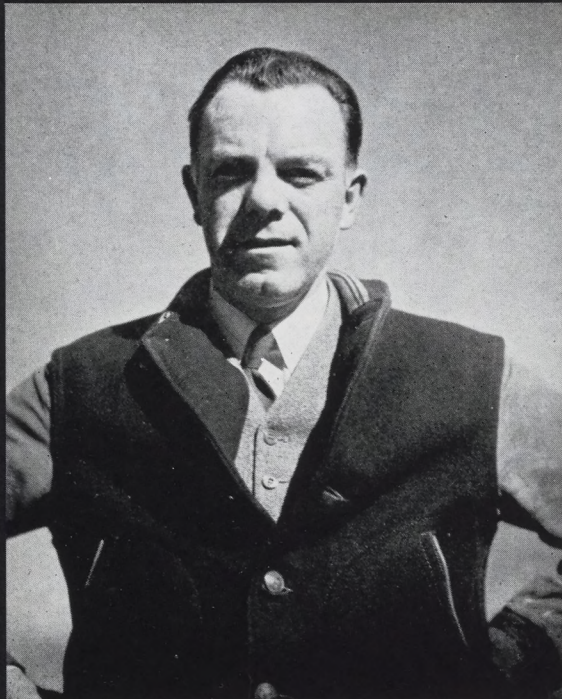
BASKETBALL

TRACK

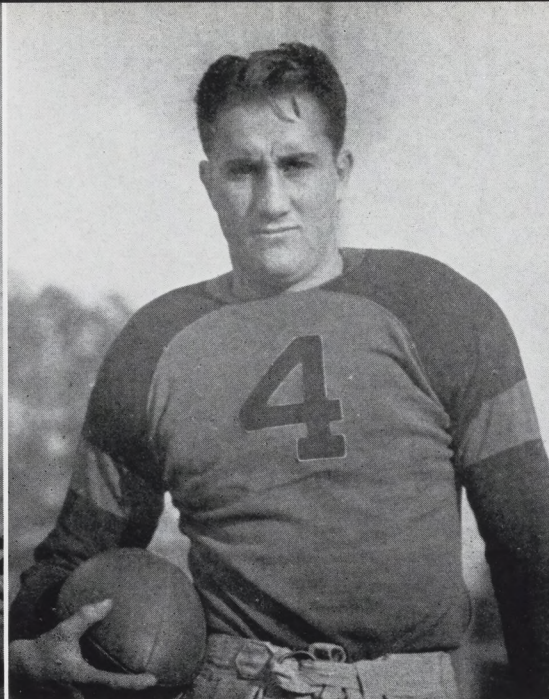
BASEBALL

WOMEN'S SPORTS

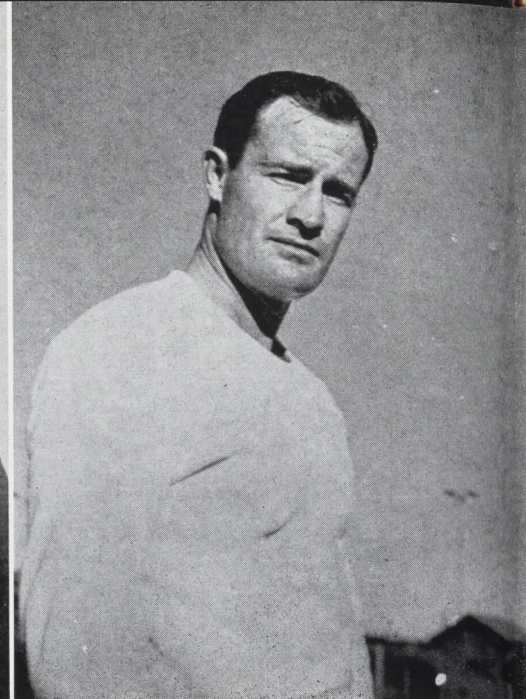
SNAPS



BLEWETT



CORDERO



SYPHYER

FOOTBALL

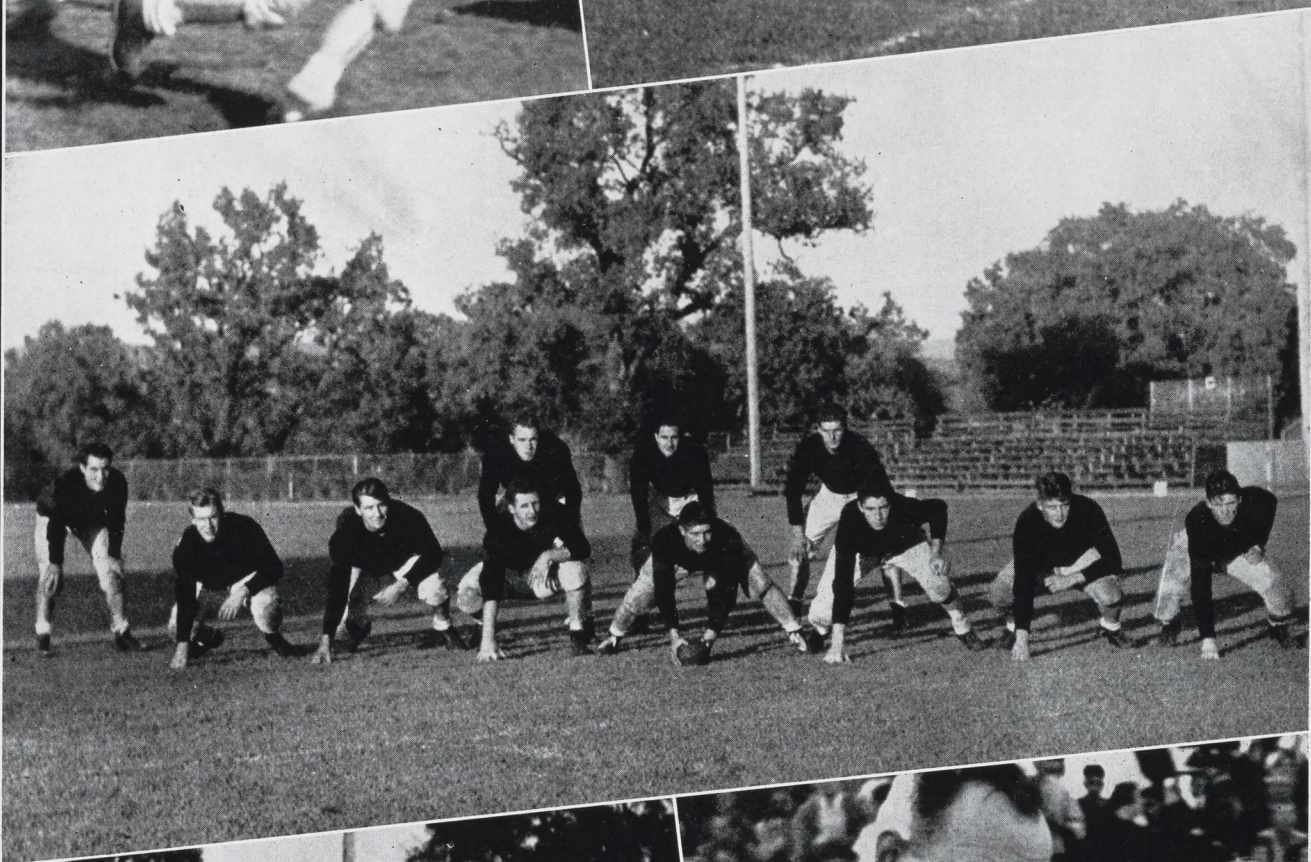
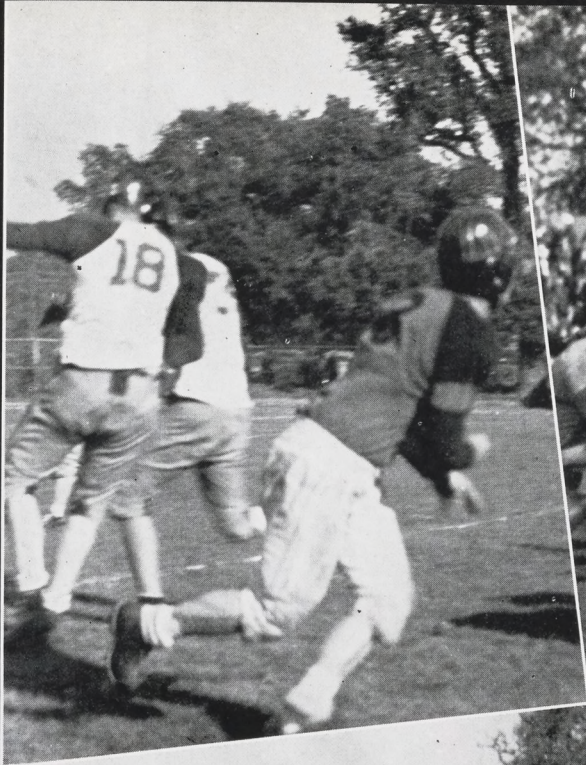
Under the coaching of Dick Blewett and Clarence "Cook" Sypher, the Santa Rosa Junior College Bear Cubs emerged from a fairly successful season with two victories, two tie games, and four defeats. The team at times displayed real ability, but they were continually hampered by the lack of reserve material and injuries at the end of the season.

The initial game of the season was played against Salinas Junior College and resulted in a 6-6 tie only after Minitzky scored on an off-tackle play from the 12 yard line with but three minutes left in the game. The following week the Bear Cubs engaged the College of Pacific Frosh. This game also ended in a tie, but it was featured by the long range punting of Harvey Lyman, Junior College Varsity tackle.

League competition opened for Santa Rosa when they played Modesto on Bailey Field. The Bear Cubs got off to an early lead by virtue of a blocked kick and a fast run-back, but the Buccaneers were not to be denied, and their powerful club eventually won by a score of 14-7.

A week later Santa Rosa Junior College varsity scored its first victory by defeating San Jose State Freshmen by a score of 13-7. The Bear Cubs got off to an early lead which they were able to hold throughout the contest, and Minitzky's quick kicking kept the San Jose team on the defensive throughout the game.

Returning to league play after their practice tilt against the San Jose Staters, the Bear Cubs lost a spirited game to our traditional rivals, Marin. Although the score at the end of





First Row: Elmore,
Pedersen, Cordero,
Graham, Frycklund.

Second Row: Dillon,
Hudson, Lyman, Gruber,
Freeman.

Third Row: Minitzky,
Nippres, Kennedy,
Vidovich, Weatherington.

OPPOSITE PAGE

First Row: Elmore,
Roland, Lewis, Knowles,
Freeman, Kennedy,
Hudson, Weatherington.

Second Row: Pedersen,
Gruber, Irish, Dillon,
Frycklund, McMullen,
Ware, Sypher.

Standing: Blewett,
Daniels, Graham,
Minitzky, Nippres,
Palmberg, Lyman, Banks,
Vidovich, Harford.

FOOTBALL

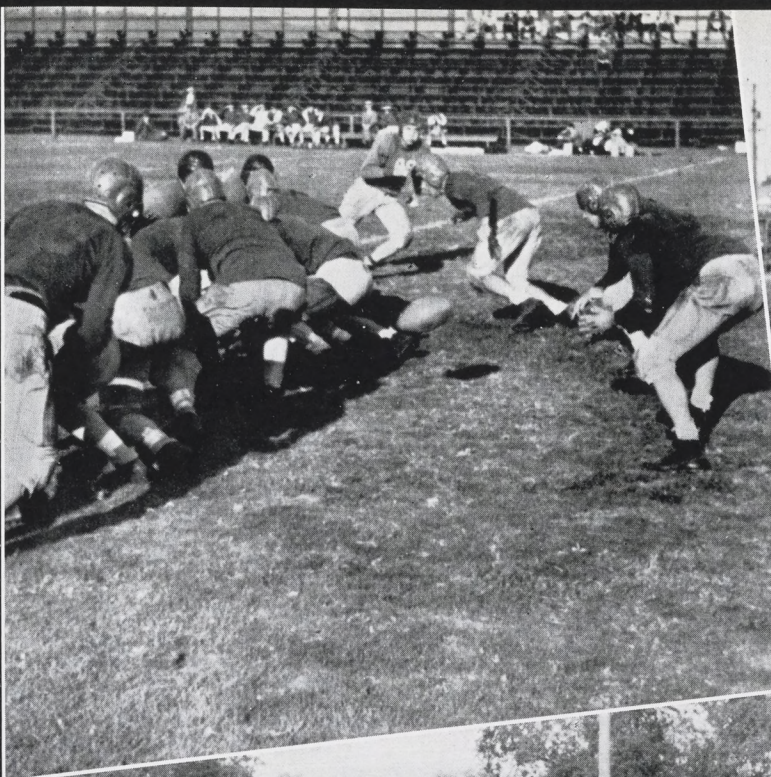
the game was 13-0 in favor of the Mariners, the game was featured by the defensive work of Vidovich and the fine offensive work of Minitzky.

Against San Francisco Junior College the Bear Cub Varsity lost by the most decisive margin of the season. The Cubs were almost completely overpowered, and only twice during the game did the team show any of its real ability. When the final gun had sounded, the score stood 34-0 in favor of the powerful San Francisco Rams.

One of the finest football games ever witnessed in Santa Rosa resulted in a spectacular victory for the Bear Cubs as they defeated Menlo Junior College by a score of 38-6. Throughout the game the team played almost flawless football, and when the game was finished, the 3,500 Armistice Day spectators were completely amazed at the brilliant brand of football that our team played throughout the contest. Time after time Minitzky, Nippres, Elmore, and Irish reeled off large gains, while the defensive work of Vidovich, Lyman, and Frycklund kept the Menlo squad continually in the hole.

Journeying to San Mateo, the Bear Cubs were forced to meet the powerful San Mateo team with five of their best men on the bench because of injuries. Although the San Mateo team won 34-12, the high-light of the whole game came when Minitzky, speedy Cub fullback, caught a pass on the 22 yard line and ran 78 yards to a touchdown.

Although the season might have ended better for the Bear Cubs, there is a great deal to be looked forward to next year. The Conference is going to be divided into two sections: Section A, containing the larger schools, and Section B, containing the smaller schools. Santa Rosa will be in section B and, with the large returning squad, should make a strong bid for conference honors.





BUNYAN
KNOWLTON

DAVIS
LYMAN

ELMORE
PEDERSON

EYMAN
SOEKLUND

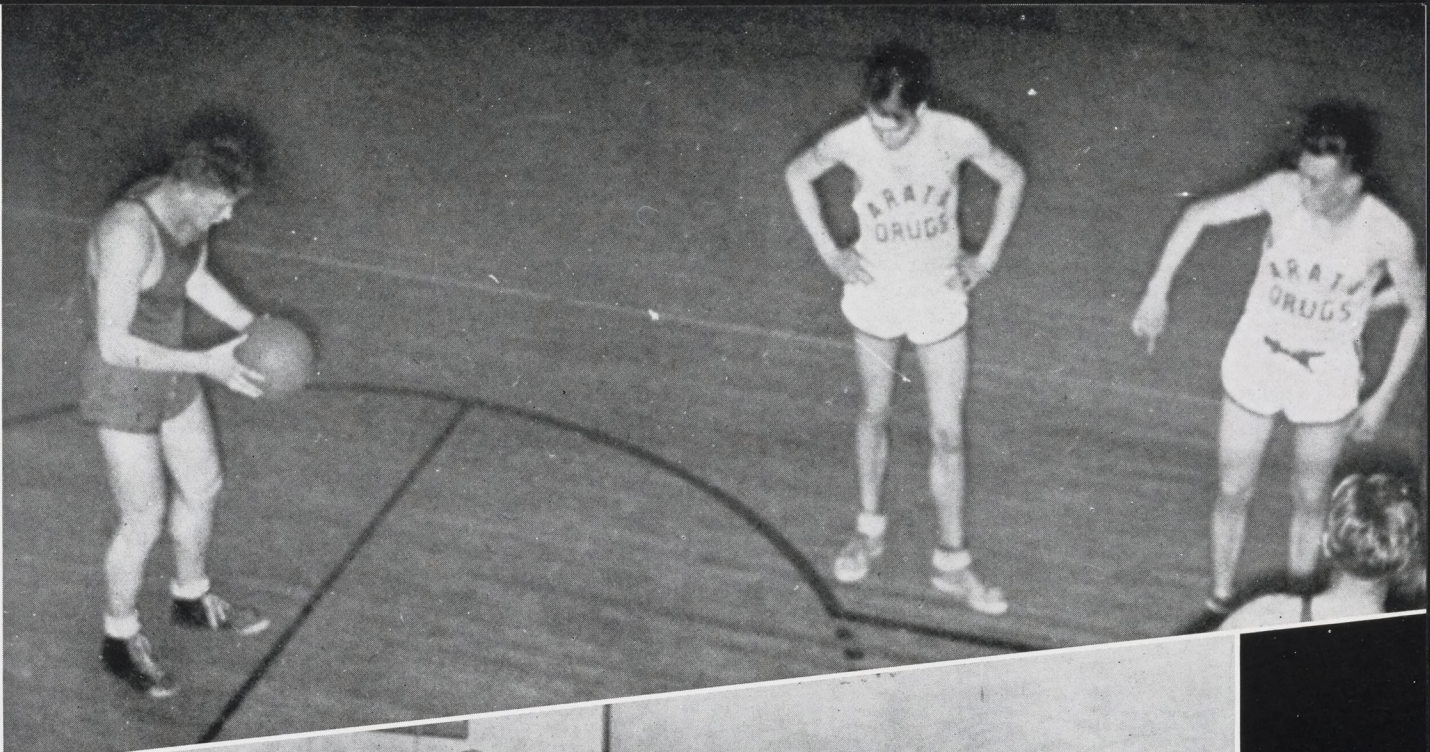
GRAHAM
TEDFORD

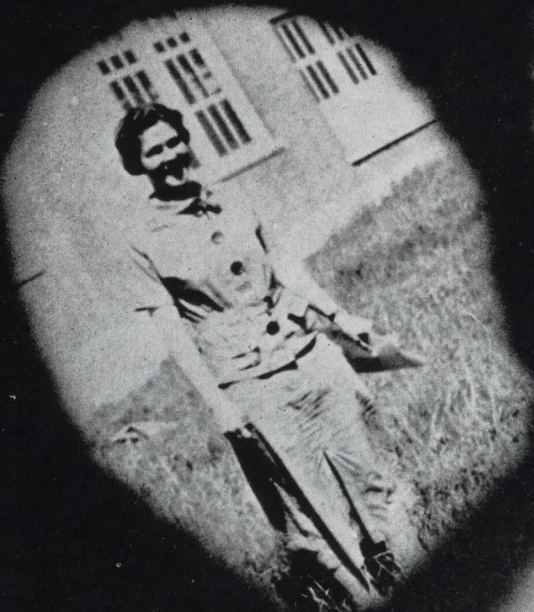
BASKET BALL

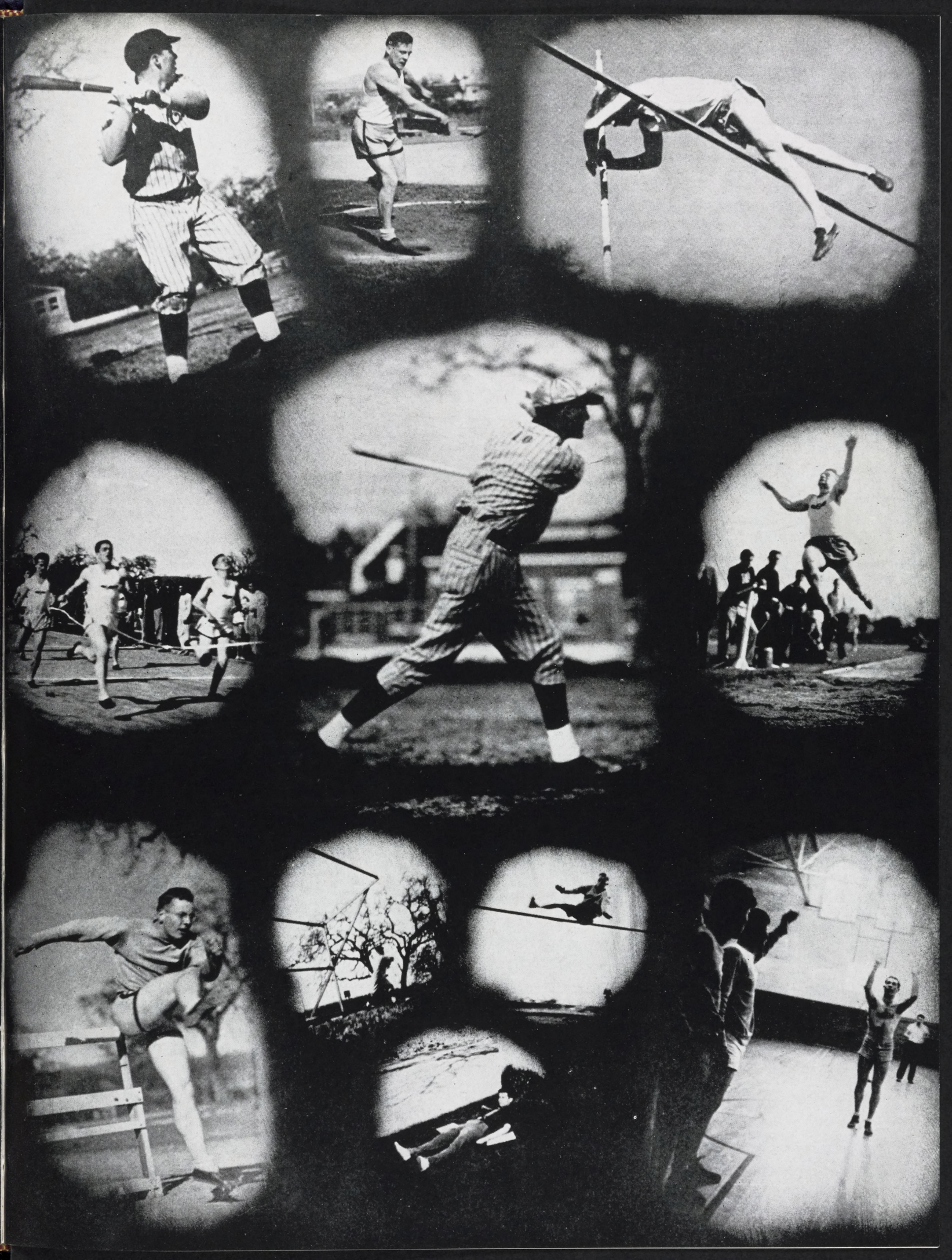
The Santa Rosa Junior Varsity emerged from a rather disheartening basketball season with only three conference wins. However, they managed to tie for fifth place with Sacramento. The season opened up against Mare Island Apprentices, and the varsity won readily with a score of 40-19. The tilt with Grace Brothers ended in a 35-34 defeat for the Junior College, but many people believe the Bear Cubs played the finest basketball of the season. The Cubs fell before the Stockton Amblers 36-26, but came back strong to take the Arata Pharmacy of Petaluma to the tune of 46-20. A second game gave the Aratas a 25-24 victory, but the Cubs finished up the practice season with a splendid win over the highly rated Columbia Park Boys Club of 31-28.

The conference season opened against Modesto, and the Cubs dropped two by just a few points margin. Journeying to San Mateo, they were again beaten in a double game series. Playing at San Francisco, the Junior College Varsity held the powerful Rams to 4 points during the first half to chalk up its first conference victory, 26-17; however, San Francisco came back to win the second game 37-28. At Sacramento the team was beaten by its largest margin all season, 11 points, but won, 38-28, two nights later on the home court. The Bear Cubs were able to win one of the two games with Menlo Junior College in the roughest, hardest fought game of the season. Against the high scoring Marin combination the Cubs seemed powerless to score and went down to a double defeat.

Roy Soekland was selected for the all conference team, and next year's squad will be benefited by him and seven other returning lettermen.









First Row: Gleason,
Eymann, Knowles, Dodda,
Keegan, Tierney, Orloff,
Farnsworth, Lambert,
Hall, Lewis, Hiaura.

Second Row: Kinney,
Mahurin, Hultgren, Bun-
yan, Lyman, Nippres,
Abendroth, Campbell,
Whited, Minitzky,
Crowninshield, Davis.

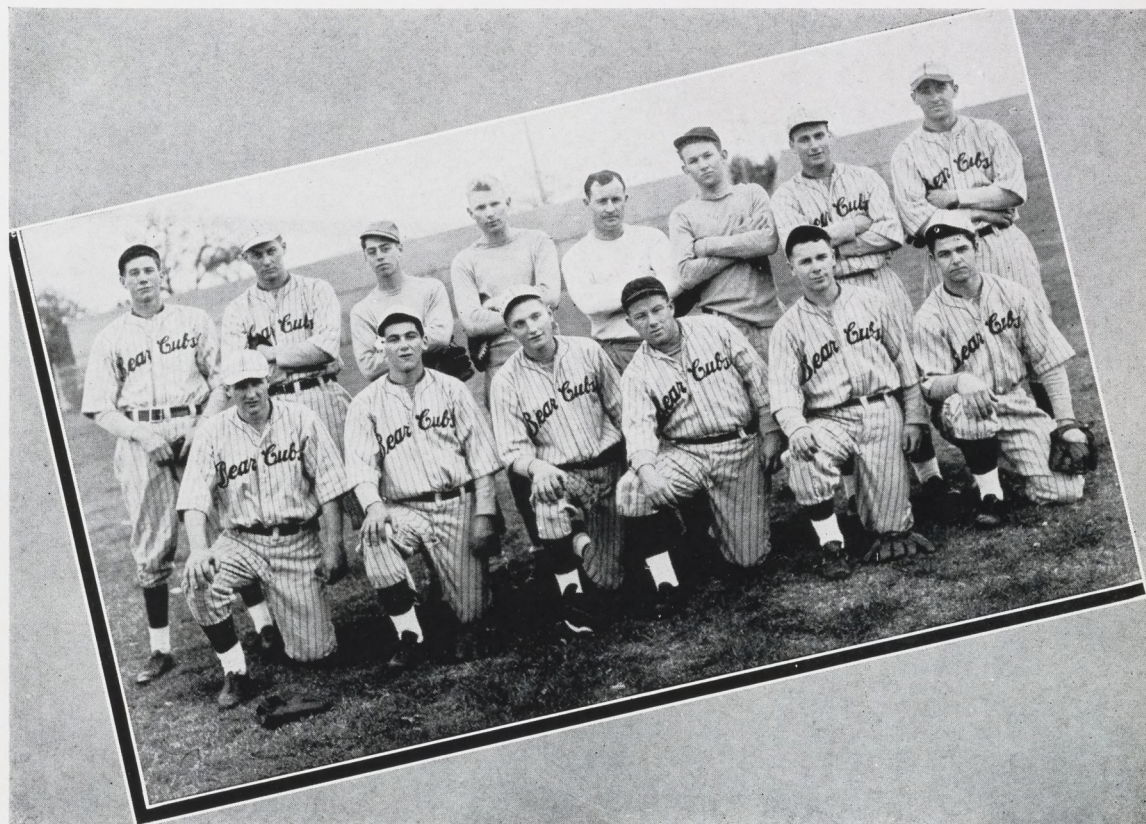
TRACK

Track Champions, for the first time in the history of the school, the Bear Cubs amassed a total of $43\frac{1}{2}$ points to win the silver trophy representative of first place in the class B conference meet. Under the able guidance of the track mentor, Dick Blewett, the squad came along in fine shape and was responsible for two victories in practice meets and a conference victory before the final championship meet which they won on Bailey Field May 1.

The Cubs were extremely weak in the distance and the sprint events, but in the weights, hurdles, and pole vault, the squad always arose to spectacular form. Point gathering ability rested on the able shoulders of Harvey Lyman, Hume Bunyan, and John Abendroth who virtually made clean sweeps in the weight events. The hurdles were always well represented by Elton Nippres and Kenny Mahurin. In the conference meet they were responsible for one-two places in both hurdle events. Knowles, a brilliant pole vaulter, and Douglas Whited, our middle distance man, could always be counted on for needed points. Completing the squad was Walt Kinney, a fine sprinter, who had a habit of coming through when most needed.

Second Row: Rogers,
Rounavara, Badger,
Euckus, Coach Sypher,
Gunn, Cuenio, Sinclair.

First Row: Frycklund,
Maroni, Shearer, Freeman,
O'Hair, Parducci.



BASEBALL

Baseball has scored a come-back. With the finest team ever to represent our Junior College playing before record crowds, the Bear Cub squad has made an excellent showing against the strong competition offered by teams in the Junior College Conference. Coached to efficiency by former big league baseballer Clarence ("Cook") Sypher, the team has put on many highly exciting and brilliant ball games for the Santa Rosa fans.

After seven weeks of Conference play the team has emerged with eight victories against eight set-backs. The games that have been played are some of the finest amateur baseball that one can hope to see in this section of the country. The team is composed as follows: Sinclair and Rogers, pitchers; Graham, Badger, Hall, and Hudson in the infield; Maroni, Frycklund, and Rounavara in the outfield; and Les Freeman, the "bullet peg" catcher.

Besides showing remarkable defensive strength, the Bear Cubs have put on several sparkling batting displays. Hitting power rests on the capable shoulders of lead off man, George Maroni, and clean up hitters Frycklund, Rounavara, and "Home Run" Freeman.

W. A. A.

Although inter-class sports filled most of the year for the Women's Athletic Association, this very active group planned a number of social functions. Included in the round of events were teas for freshman women; hikes to Mt. Tamalpais, St. Helena, and Mt. Hood; a basketball play-day with several surrounding high schools; a number of school dances following basketball games; and the sponsoring of swimming, golfing, and tennis matches. Members enjoyed, both in the fall and spring semesters, horseback riding and picnics at various resorts. Besides efficiently handling the athletic affairs of the women students, the cabinet enjoyed, along with W. A. A. members, skating parties which were held regularly in the spring semester.

Because of financial stress in the Student Body, the cabinet co-operated by cutting their expenses. Sweaters which were formerly given to all members obtaining six hundred points or more through team competition were presented only to students who obtained that goal in the fall semester.

Establishing a new precedent that will undoubtedly continue its popularity in future years, the W. A. A. cabinet of 1937 has to its credit the first "Recreation Night," where both men and women join to participate in games of volley ball, shuffle board, ping-pong, horseshoes, basketball, and badminton. After the athletic activities, the cabinet sponsors a light supper, which varies with each occasion.

Officers for the fall semester were Gladys Ketterlin, president; Ruth Bailey, vice-president; Edith Iverson, secretary. The spring cabinet was composed of Edith Iverson, president; Jean Shannonhouse, vice-president; and Jewell Hinds, secretary.

*Second Row: McGrew,
Adams, Foster, Ketterlin.*

*First Row: Iverson,
Shannonhouse, Hines,
Bailey.*



HOCKEY

Hockey turnouts for the fall season revealed a larger number than those of previous years, evidence that women students are turning their interest to the athletic side of the junior college curriculum.

Initiating a new hockey turf to the right of the gymnasium, vigorous combats were held when evenly matched freshman and sophomore teams vied for the championship of the inter-class meets.

The new students, led by their captain, Jeanne Adams, held an edge by a three to two victory over the upper classmen, captained by Frances Henley.

Miss Evelyn Jacobs, as athletic instructor, refereed the games that were held after school, with all women students eligible for the two teams participating. In order to be eligible to play in the final games, at least ten practices were necessary. A total of nearly fifty women attained their goal and received one hundred points toward their athletic awards.

Prior to the hockey season, a thrilling game of speedball was played on Brawl Day, when the victorious sophomores barely defeated the hard-fighting, tricky, freshman team. The freshman team retaliated in the hockey games later on in the year, however, when they evened the score by trouncing the sophomores both in volley ball and in hockey.

As well as acquiring a new field on which to play hockey, the women's athletic department purchased new equipment, including especially designed clubs, cork balls, and shin guards, and each player was given either a red or a blue jumper in order to establish sophomore or freshman identity with greater facility, both for her teammates and for her opponents.



Third Row: Proctor,
Iverson, Westcott,
Laughlin, Ratchford,
Kissling, Eldridge.

Second Row: Hinds,
Sanford, Adams,
Martinelli, Boerstler,
Owen.

First Row: Matsuda,
Bennett, Foster, Patteson,
Shannonhouse.

BASKETBALL

The second interclass matches between women students were a series of volleyball games held in the gymnasium at noon during the latter part of the semester.

The freshman turnout greatly outnumbered that of the upper-classmen, and, inspired by their reserve players, the freshmen were spurred on to set a pace too great for the sophomores to combat. Though the opponents were nearly equally balanced, the frosh and soph teams alternated victories for four games, with the final game throwing the balance to the lower classmen with a one point advantage.

Jean Laughlin was elected captain of the freshmen, while Edna McGrew was chosen leader of the defeated side.

Although practically the same individuals signed for hockey and volley ball, a keener spirit was shown in the latter games, due to the fact that the game scores never exceeded a three point lead.

In order to make the first string team, the eligibility chairman, Tamie Matsuda, required five practices outside of regular class period and participation in five major games: Approximately thirty women completed the requirements and received one hundred points toward obtaining their block letters.

To all women interested, Miss Evelyn Jacobs gave special lessons before the games in the art of serving "cannon balls." A new system of rotation was also established to facilitate the shifting problem and hence leave more time for actual physical activity.

Third Row: Sanford,
Bickford, Peyton,
Eldridge, Proctor,
Iverson, Cake, Kissling,
Matsuda.

Second Row: Chandler,
Shannonhouse, Patteson,
Hinds, Foster, McGrew,
Laughlin.

First Row: Robbins,
Patchett, Bennett, Adams,
Boestler, Martinelli.



VOLLEYBALL

With the girls taking a spirited interest in the sport, volleyball is fast becoming of great interclass importance as far as competition is concerned.

A game that every girl is able to take part in, volleyball has been given a great reception among the physical education classes and an unusual amount of spirit was shown in this year's tournament.

After the defeat in speedball given the freshman women by the sophomore women on Brawl day, the Freshmen retaliated by defeating the sophomore women in the volleyball tournament.

Volleyball takes its place as a sport of the least strenuous activity and girls working for their Block S are given regular team credit for participating in the interclass games. Volleyball courts are marked out in the gymnasium, making this sport a wet weather activity as well as an outdoor sport.

A fine spirit of sportsmanship and cooperation was shown by the Freshman and Sophomore teams this year and such an attitude will be a great boost toward making Volleyball an important activity on the sports calendar of next year.



Third Row: Smith,
Eldridge, Iverson,
Bennett, Laughlin,
McGrew, Foster.

Second Row: Matsuda,
Russell, Shannonhouse,
Owen, Utman,
Thornton.

First Row: Robbins,
Peyton, Chandler,
Stanley, Hinds, Price.

RECOMPENSE

It is

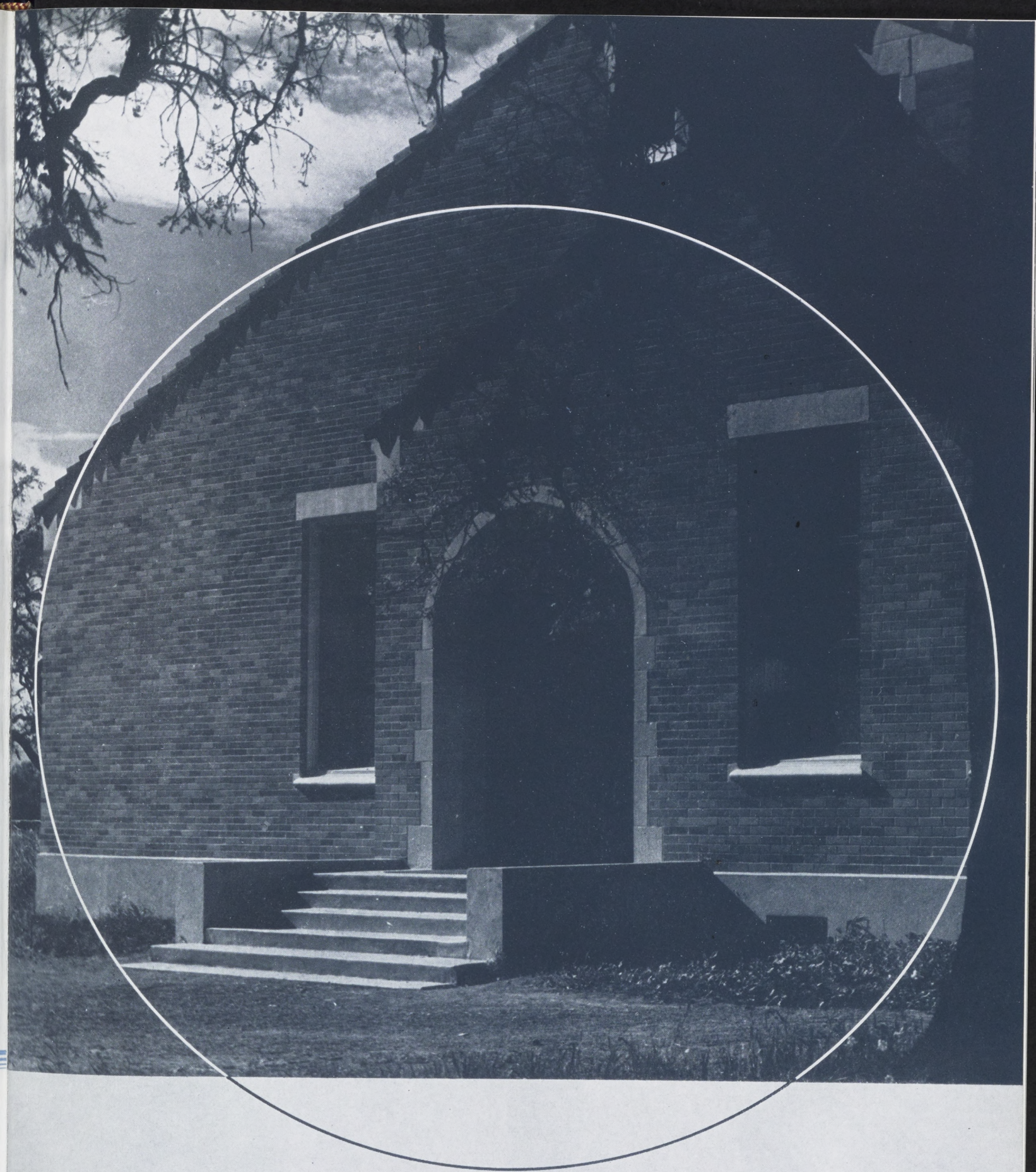
Enough that I

Should see the morning star

And be glad for having known

The night.

Book Four



CONTENTS OF BOOK IV

CALENDAR

LITERARY

ART

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ACTIVITIES 1936-37

Sept. 25	A. W. S. Banquet A. M. S. Smoker Freshman Reception-Dance
Oct. 9	After game dance
15	Brawl
16	Football—Marin
28	A. W. S. Costume party
Nov. 6	W. A. A. Recreation night
13	A. W. S. Courtesy Dance
24	Skating party-M. L. C.
Dec. 11	Freshman Return
14	W. A. A. Banquet
15	Football Banquet
17	Christmas Party
Jan. 25-29	Finals
Feb. 12	A. W. S. Fashion Show Slummers' Dance-Rally Committee
13	After game dance
16	Men's Smoker
18	W. A. A. Recreation night
25	"Her Master's Voice"
April 2	A. W. S. Basket Supper Men's Smoker Dance
22	Faculty Tea
May 1	W. A. A. Tamalpais Hike
5	Mothers' Day Tea
21-22	Campus Carnival
June 21	Graduation

FAITH

All that John Chamberlain could see as he lay on the operating table were circles; circles of white clad figures grouped about him, circles of intent faces of the physicians and theologians in the amphitheatre around the room, circles of bright lights above the table itself.

He was the center, the predominant character for the moment in this drama, and he felt the emotion of his audience. All were probably wondering how it would feel to be on the verge of death, to be the object of the greatest experiment that the world had known, to die, be revived and tell of death and the world beyond. The realization hit him that it was actually he who was going to die, and he forgot the feelings of his audience as his own took him by the throat.

The Doctor looked at him. He had his worries, too, thought John; his life's work depended on this consummation of his painfully derived formulas, techniques, and theorems.

"Ready?" said the Doctor.

"Ready," said John, and the anesthetist applied the mask.

For years the Doctor had been experimenting on a cure for tuberculosis. In desperation, and knowing that tubercular bacilli could not resist freezing temperatures, he had, almost in caprice, frozen tubercular monkeys in his laboratory to effect a cure. At first the periods had been very short, barely long enough to allow heart action to cease, before he would start reviving his victim with warmth and injected stimulants. Slowly he had worked out systems whereby he could revive his simian subjects after longer and longer periods of freezing. The Doctor was defying nature; he was overcoming death.

The Doctor then forgot his tuberculosis and worked for years refining and perfecting his experiment. His treatment was fool-proof now; the medical profession was following his progress with burning interest, and the whole country was aware of the dynamic possibilities of his discoveries.

The Doctor wanted to try a man! He wanted to solve the problem of life—and death, upon which man had pondered for so long. He wanted to know, and, yes, perhaps he wanted fame a little, too.

With the novelty and epoch-making proportions of his proposed experiment waiving aside laws and prejudices, he was given free hand to interview volunteers from the condemned rows of various penitentiaries; and a little old woman, fabulously wealthy, had given him \$100,000 to offer to the general public as a reward for undergoing the experiment.

"I just want a good first-hand idea of what God looks like," she said as she wrote out the check.



FAITH

After interviewing convicts who wanted one last chance for life, and a heterogeneous mob of citizenry with widely varying motives, the Doctor had finally chosen John Chamberlain, an intelligent college graduate, despondent, broke, and just a little curious about the mysteries of death.

A year of careful checking and anxious waiting had slowly gone by since John Chamberlain had passed from this life, and his body been placed in the specially-prepared freezing chamber, when he was cautiously removed and placed once more upon the operating table. The same privileged group who had witnessed his extinction were again assembled anxiously, prayerfully awaiting his reawakening. The temperature of his body was gradually raised to normal, and the numerous techniques applied. The heart faintly began to beat, gathered strength, and John Chamberlain began to breathe. The Doctor, too, began to breathe, for his dreams had been realized; success was his.

But the most important result of the experiment for the majority of eminents present in that room was yet to come. They wanted to hear about death and the soul, about God and heaven.

As John Chamberlain opened his eyes, he saw the same circular lights above the table and the same circles of intense, eager faces that were there a minute ago. Had the anesthetic failed?

But someone asked, "Mr. Chamberlain, how does it feel to be dead for a year? Is there truly life after death and a God?"

Dead for a year! Chamberlain could not believe it. To him it had seemed like an instant. There had been no evidence of a soul, or immortality, and here was this happy world waiting for what it thought would be certain affirmation of its beliefs. He opened his mouth to tell them, but the horrible realization of all the religion and trustfulness that he would smash if the truth were known, came fully to him.

"Yes," he said, "I have had a beautiful experience. All of our religious concepts are rightly directed, but what I have seen is far beyond mere human expression."

The circle of faces became beautified and peaceful, and they went quietly out, leaving John with his attendants.

"Man may die," he reflected, "but the world will live on much happier and firmer now, because of its strengthened Faith."

—Sheridan Baker.

CASTE

With her right hand lying idly on the chromium bar of her opera box, Sandra dreamily eyed her lacquered finger tips as they glistened in the light reflected from the stage. A warm and sensuous feeling crept through her as she slowly recalled the last time she had thus seen those lacquered nails glitter. Tonight they were a cool silver pink, an unusual shade, whereas before they had been a deep and brilliant red. How in keeping with her emotions that color had been! How lovely her nails had looked that night! Her thoughts became clearer, and she breathed more deeply as the visions became distinct. She could see that hand held by his as they danced, and see the nails glitter. She could see it holding a crystal glass, see it resting on his arm in the taxi, and see a final glimpse of it as it disappeared around his shoulders. Oh, why couldn't moments like that last forever? Why had she never seen him again? Who was he? Their meeting had been so unexpected, and he had simply said, "My name is Don," and then took her in his arms, and they danced. He was charming; wealthy, she was sure; perhaps a count or a duke! Upon these recollections Sandra's heart beat harder, and she had a sensation of faintness.

* * * *

After the opera had begun, and all the cars were parked, there was nothing more to do until the performance was over. He stood there by the door in the cool of the evening and looked with painful loathing at his right hand in its white cotton glove and saw the glimmer of lacquered nails.

—Dick Hagedorn.



THE DWELLER—WIND

I should like a word with him
Who wakes the grove with shouts
And bends their weighted boughs
Beneath his strength and breaks
Their limbs, leaving a lonely place
Against the solitary gray of day.

But I, who long to know
This dweller of a stranger, taller crowd,
Have looked too high to see
The grass bend too and hear the slow cry
The wind has made in passing
Such a small thing as I.

—Virginia Neibel.



VALEDICTORY

Tomorrow we shall graduate, you and I,
But tonight we stroll
Beneath a moonlit sky and under the oaks,
And remember . . .

Strange—

The things you recall—

Some three hundred days,
And out of them all you remember
A blaze of color:

Red and yellow, blue and green,
Till, looking back, the two years seem
To be strewn with color—

Green lawns re-echoing laughter grown dim,
And sea-green rafters out in the gym;
Green ribbons to end a Sophomore whim.
A Freshman feeling of dubious green;
The library table tops' studious green;
The Union stove of ludicrous green.

And yellow blinds through slanted panes;
Acacia yellow in April rains;
Yellow new chairs that form long chains
Across a classroom. The yellow dips
Of the sun that falls through the trees in chips.
The yellow cards of memberships.

Binders that wear a faded blue look;
The bright blue smock of the lunch-counter cook;
The difficult blue of a French grammar book;
Blue jeans of him who sits at ease
And laughs at trousers waving in trees;
Blue underclothes showing unveiled knees!
Line upon line of wet bluish ink
In bluebooks when students try to think;
Blue eyes of someone at whom you wink.

And red especially—everywhere
The red of a cigarette's glow in the night;
And lipstick red on a collar of white.
Red of the flag at rest at half-mast
Because a classmate has recently passed;
Bright red helmets under the lights,
And shorts of the cagers on Friday nights.

The occasional red in burnt-orange bricks;
The tongue of a panting dog that licks
At the big red truck, ploughing through the mud;
The injured athlete's rich red blood!

Tomorrow we shall graduate, you and I,
But tonight we stroll
Beneath a moonlit sky
And remember—

A blaze of glorious color.

—Ethyl Drury.

AND THEN FORGET

Have strength to gather moments while in flower.
Have faith in suns and moons until they set.
Hold close an interlude, a given hour,
A moment's fragile star . . . And then forget . . .

Lest, carelessly, you bruise a future bloom
With cold blue ashes of remembering;
Extinguish other stars in dusty gloom
That breathe from some not quite forgotten thing.

—Norma Dittmer.

SAVE MAN HIMSELF

Bars of steel may gird the globe and span
The deeps that once were thought for ships;
Man may fit his boats with spreading wings
To take the place of gleaming sails
And climb beyond all sight and sound of earth,
Above a spinning world.

So comes a sense of magnitude
To all men's soft and puny flesh,
To give them power to shift and change
All their hands may touch.

Man's strength and mind may bend all steel, may reach
Through space and trace the paths of all
The stars and chart the way for planets still
Unborn, search out the secrets hid
In murky green, grasp all the world with steady
Hand, save Man himself.

—Lynne Ashton.



A STUDY IN PESSIMISM

Am I to plod forever through the night
Yet never know the warmth of just one star?
So close to beauty have I been, yet far—
Too far to ever feel its gentle light.

My voice no longer bleats its feeble prayer.
All curses have long since been shorn of sting.
I trudge and reel in endless stumbling
Through ruts of deepest black and cold despair.

Long centuries unfold before each tread
While ages stretch behind in barren years
Unbroken by the fall of soothing tears.
Is Hell then meant for others than the dead?

Or is the humor of this Titan's plan
Too subtle for the human mind of man?

—John Myer.

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"The Staff"
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